MBED—REDS BATTLE IN

Munich Again Heavily Blasted **By Allied Fliers**

Swarms Of Allied Bombers Hammer Ceaselessly At Nazi Targets In Europe

MANNHEIM HIT SUNDAY NIGHT

> By LEO V. DOLAN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 7 .-Swarms of American and British bombers and fighters blasted ceaselessly today at western Europe in the mounting series of pre-invasion assaults after the return of Royal Air Force heavyweight bombers from a night attack on Munich, industrially important city in southern Germany.

Preliminary reports of the heavy attack of Munich, birthplace of Nazidom, indicated the bombing concentrated and effective, an official air ministry communique said. Over Hundred More Injured Cloud conditions over the target wade full observation of results

Heavy Attack On Munich The attack on Munich, seventh of round-trip flight by England based

bombers of 1,000 miles. The city is a focal point for railways throughout southern Germany and lines also lead, from there to Italy. The city is the site of numerous industries. Among the chief war products of Munich are airplane engines.

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PA NEWC

Michael A. Bober, Jr., of High street, received a grass skirt which gressional limited. the natives wear from his uncle, Pvt. Joseph J. Bober, who is stationed at Guadalcanal. It took the skirt | counted eight more trapped in the two months to get here.

One week from today is election day in New Castle and Lawrence county. Republican and Democratic party candidates for city and county offices will be selected at the pri-

Baby chicks are evidently still being shipped through the parcel post service. A lot of peeps could be heard at the post office on Labor Day, apparently giving a concert while in transit.

Some drivers still are unaware of the result of a collision. Official the fact that left turns are prohib- descriptions agreed that an overited at Mill and Washington streets. heated journal-box burned out. At least several such turns were causing the axle of one of the cars noted yesterday.

Yesterday may have been Labor Day and a holiday but it was wash the track day as usual in many homes, Pa Newc noted.

Parking congestion was more noticeable than ever in the downtown areas during church service time on Sunday. North street, which is being resurfaced, was cut off from parkers, which usually provides parking space for a large number of church attenders.

City workmen were engaged yesterday in completing the work of painting and warning signs on the streets near public schools, in preparation for the opening of schools

Traffic restrictions, due to gasoline rationing, etc., cut down much auto traffic over the Labor Day holiday, and accidents in traffic were very few in this section.

Judging from the amount of traftic of cars and trucks along East Washington street, Monday evening into the early hours this morning, there did not seem to be much conservation of gasoline.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 89 Minimum temperature, 60. Precipitation, .40. River stage, 5.1 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 80.

Minimum temperature, 56.

Forty-Eight Persons Die As Hotel Burns In Houston, Texas

eight persons were killed and scores nesses said they saw the fire escape of others injured today in a fire choked and blocked by men in uniwhich razed the three-story Gulf form, some on crutches and a few hotel building in downtown Hous- with only one leg or arm.

Firemen described it as the worst Mathews said the blaze apparently DRIVE TOWARD bolocaust in the city's history. All started on the second floor near the vailable firemen and equipment office, but that its exact cause was fought the flames for more than not immediately determined. two hours before the flames were

Many bodies were charred beyond room and in the hallways and those recognition while other victims were trying to escape found virtually Stalino, chief German baskilled when they leaped from a every exit jammed. crowded fire escape to the street. Among the victims were many ed at the fire escape and windows

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 7.-Forty and wounded war veterans. Wit-Deputy Fire Marshal H. L

The extent of the death toll was finally brought under control about attributed to the building's crowded condition. Spare cots were in every

Firemen found four bodies stack

Known Dead In

In Pennsylvania Crash Near Philadelphia

the war by the R. A. F., involves a BURNED OUT JOURNAL BOX ON CAR BLAMED

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 .-The death toll in the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad's crack Congressional Limited, one of the worst train disasters in the past quarter of a century, rose to 62 today as salvage crews and rescue squads searched for still more victims in the mangled debris of shattered steel and

By WILLIAM G. WEART

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.-One of the worst disasters in U. S. railroad history today listed a toll of 56 known dead in the crash of the Pennsylvania railroad's crack Con-

Of the dead, 48 bodies have been recovered and rescue workers have eight miles of strategic Stalino. twisted wreckage of the holiday packed train. The 16-car express was carrying 541 passengers from the nation's capital to New York. In addition to the dead, 92 persons-men, women and childrenwere hospitalized and 24 others were discharged after being treated for painful but not serious injuries. Of those still in hospitals, many are so critically injured that little hope was held for their recovery.

Journal Box Burns Out The wreck, which occurred at Frankford Junction, unlike most of the major train disasters, was not to drop and derail it and eight other following cars. An estimated 250 persons were in the cars which left

In the blazing light of navy and (Continued On Page Six)

Partial List Of

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.-With many bodies mangled almost beyond as well as blood to win a war. tion, the work of identifying the rally program before the game bedead in the wreck of the Pennsyl- gins. It will be performed by the vania railroad's crack Congressional GACs, the smart drill corps of Ne-Limited proceeded slowly today.

The identified dead included: Harold Becker, Brooklyn, N. Y. Isadore R. Chugarman, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y. Alfred F. Coleman, U. S. Army PLANES POUND

major, Washington, D. C. Clarence Diskin, A. S. E. 19106214, 508 Paratroop Infantry. Samuel Fabriant, Brooklyn.

Raymond J. Flanders, A. S. M. 12056827 AAF, 400 Riverside Dr., New York. Samuel Godofsky, New York. John Roofus Hurlburt, Washing-

Samuel Kahaney, New York. Joseph Kolb, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Washington. Lester A. Kraushwar, 44 Curtiss

place, Maplewood, N. J. grade, Camp Pickett, Va. Calvin Oberdorf, Washington. Pvt. George J. Ryan, Rochester,

Grace Ward, 527 Kingston street, Brooklyn, N. Y. lavenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Reds Drive On



A conquering Soviet Army is making smashing gains along numerous points on a 600-mile-long front. In the drive toward Smolensk, pivot of the German front. Stalin's troops now threaten that vital point. Russian units moving through the Donets Basin mining regions have advanced to within

Wounded Veteran To Speak At War **Bond Rally Friday**

Opening Of Third War Loan Drive To Feature Officer From Deshon Hospital

Captain Charles Wheeler, wounded in action in North Africa while division of the armored forces, will be an honored guest and speaker at the war bond rally which will open the Third War Loan drive on Friday night, at the first football game of the season. Captain Wheeler was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for his action under fire when he received his wounds

A native of Oil City and now convalescing from his wounds at the Deshon General hospital in Butler, Captain Wheeler will speak at the half about the importance of buying war bonds, from the point of view of a fighting man who has made more than a money contribution

toward victory. He knows why the attack must be backed by war bonds. It takes money

stripped of all marks of identifica- of retreat will be a feature of the Ca-Hi school girls, well-known to New Castle for their precision causes of the wrecks. marching and drilling.

(International News Service) fields and other enemy communiduring the last 24 hours.

eighth army.

In the Naples area, American migliano and Campodichino air- addition, dispatched doctors, nurses. Presbyterian church cemetery. fields, the Literano and Minturo rescue squads and surgical dress- The body, removed to the R. L. railroad yards, the harbor at Gasta ings to the scene of the wreck and Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson and several State Police went to the 12612 Quest street. Harry Wechslar, 4574 Bedford and the railroad between Caserta to relieve the staffs of nearby hos- street, will be taken to the residence Gibbs farm today to investigate the Mrs. James Morris, 67, 13 Wein- friends but it wasn't much rest, and Maddaloni.

Stalino Gravely Imperilled Today By Red Advance

Russian Forces Battle Only Seven And Half Miles East Of City

By NATALIA RENE

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) MOSCOW, Sept. 7 .ion in the Donets Basin, was gravely imperilled today as an advancing column of the Ted army battled against urious Nazi resistance west of Makeyvka, captured suburb seven and one-half miles east of the city.

Northward other Soviet forces battle steadily forward toward the azi-held Dnieper river stronghold of Kiev after seizing Konotop, vital rail center 127 miles northeast of

Makeyvka Seized Seizure of Makeyvka, large steel center, and Konotop were highlighted in a Soviet communique announcing liberation of more than area, another 100 in the Konotop area and 90 south of Bryansk. Russian ground advances during the st 24 hours ranged from nine and one-half to 12 miles on the Donets Eryansk front. Meanwhile the Soiets improved their positions on the est of Kharkov.

Makeyevka fell to the Russians only after a full day of furious bat- Lae, a spokesman for Gen. tle marked by fierce street fighting in the Stalino suburb.

Among the more than 100 towns nounced today. iberated in the Donets area were a large amount of wrecked equip- front ment on the battlefield.

path to Kiev, Nazi Knieper river bombardment.

Between the Kontop and Bryansk of battle aboard a flying fort.

areas, the Germans retreated in dis- The landings by the parachutists chest order and 800 were slain as the Rus- were made in the Markham Valley sians by-passed a strongly fortified to the west of the Lae-Salamaua point and attacked the enemy from area. These units, in conjunction the rear. Another 1,000 Nazis were with the Allied forces which put killed in a Russian advance from ashore in commando-type landings captured Khuto-Ikhailovsky. Thundering Soviet artillery broke (Continued On Page Two)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-The FBI today began an investigation into the wrecks of two of the nation's crack passenger trains-Pennsylvania's Congressional Limited and the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited.

The FBI said that nothing has been developed so far to indicate that the wrecks were anything but outright "accidents." The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission also began investigations into the wrecks.

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said that results of the ICC probe would be submitted to ODT for further study. Pending completion of the report, officials declined to comment on possible

Blood Donors Aid (International News Service)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN through the night, Philadelphians electric wire. She evidently grasped NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 7.—War- continued to offer their plood to the the wire or it brushed against her planes of the northwest Africa air Red Cross to aid victims of the neck and the coroner reports that force hammered incessantly at air- Congressional Limited train wreck. the shock caused death. cations in the vital Naples area tions were offered to hospitals, but grandparents. weather, planes continued to ham- sary, blood plasma from Philadei- tended Plaingrove United Presbytermer at the toe of the Italian boot phia's blood bank was utilized to ian Bible school. children.

pitals.

CANASTOTA, N. Y., Sept. 7 .-Three persons are known to have been killed and possibly a score more injured shortly before 5 a. m., today when the Chicago to New York bound Twentieth Century Limited train left the tracks after the locomotive exploded.

Two of the dead were identified by officials as members of the train crew. They were: George Pierce, engineer and J. C. Larson, both of Syracuse. The third victim identified merely "Riker" of Albany, N. Y., a supervising fireman who was rid-KIEV CONTINUES ing in the cab of the locomotive at the time of the accident.

Landing Field Japanese Near

Announce U. S. Paratroops Seize Field In Surprise Landing In Force

PERSONALLY LED

By FRANK ROBERTSON (1, N. S. Staff Correspondent) ALLIED HEADQUAR 100 inhabited places in the Donets TERS. In The Southwest Pacific, Sept. 7.—American parachute troops dropped in a surprise assault behind front and the same distance on the Japanese lines in the Lae-Salamaua area of northeast Enolensk front and west and south- New Guinea have seized the Nipponese landing field near Douglas MacArthur an-

The spectacular paratroop assault, ne railroad junctions of Krama- led personally by Gen. MacArthur crskaya and Slavyansk and the who watched from a flying fortress own of Konstantinovka, where the while his men alighted, trapped 20,-Cermans left hundreds of dead and | 000 Jap troops in the Lae-Salamaua

Largest Air Armada

The parachutists dropped to the South of Bryansk, Russian forces ground from the largest armada pursuing retreating Germans from of Allied air transports ever employcaptured Konotop met fierce resist- ed in the southwest Pacific while gent. ance as the Nazi desperately tried squadrons of bombers and fighters to halt the Soviet drive towards heaped destruction upon Jap de-

The flight by Gen. MacArthur, The Germans rushed up large re- four-star general and supreme cominforcements to halt the drive to- mander in the southwest Pacific, ward Kiev and a furious battle de- marked the first time that an officer veloped along the Siem river but of his rank had exhibited such darthe Russians forced a crossing. ing in leading his troops to the scene

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GIRL IS KILLED killed. However, the others, except-

Plaingrove Township Five-Year-Old Girl Comes In Contact With Charged Wire

the life of five year old Deanna Rose Brown, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. S. Brown Plaingrove township, Slippery Rock road, R. D. 3, at 10:30 a. m. Monday according to air raid drill this morning the sev-Coroner T. F. Nugent. She seized a enth of such drills since the inception storm had blown across a charged The Blue Alert sounded at 10:10 and the little girl was found to be 10:55. dead upon her arrival at a physic-

into the physician's office, he sum- and shortly after, air raid wardens moned the inhalator from the New | were on the streets.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.-All and hung suspended across a live tory. In addition hundreds of dona- The girl made her home with her

Although hampered by bad and dying to accept. Where necess- Castle on August 11, 1938. She at-

late this afternoon.

BRITISH ADVANCE IN ITALY



Veterans of the British Eighth Army who landed on the Italian central portion of the peninsula BY GEN. MacARTHUR mainland have started to fight to knock Italy out of the war. After while allied aircraft blasted imporcrossing the Strait of Messina from Sicily, the Allied troops succeeded tant objectives in support of in establishing beachheads from Reggio Calabria to Palmi.

Elmer Dinsmore

Three Others Shocked Dur- So Declares Secretary Of ing Storm At Kendall Farm Silo Filling

TOOK SHELTER BENEATH TREE

Elmer McCarrell Dinsmore. when he took shelter beneath a in anti-submarine warfare.

shelter when a storm arose. The ping in the Atlantic. bolt of lightning struck the tree and

Love, McQuiston and Shaw also

aged to get to aid of Dinsmore and by the Germans. observed that he was either criticalshocked or dead.

Taken To Hospital Herbert Zook, William Sims and

Fred Green and the latter's son, who also were helping fill the silo, took the injured men to the Jameson Memorial hospital. Dinsmore was found to have been

ing Shaw, were able to leave soon. Shaw was treated and discharged Sunday morning. Mr. Dinsmore was born in Jefferson county. Ohio, on August 16, 1903,

(Continued On Page Two) Love for flowers apparently cost Air Raid Drill

wire connecting a radio which a of the Office of Civilian Defense. electric wire. It struck her neck o'clock and the All Clear went at

Control center officials were on As soon as the girl was carried Alert or first warning came through

Castle fire department, but efforts | For a fifteen minute priod stoppage of traffic and pedestrians was a coal bin in the Baron store. According to Coroner T. F. Nugent effected with few violations reportthe girl liked to pick flowers and ed. Less difficulty was experienced + Sunday morning left the house to with the understanding of the sirens WYPECK pick some. The aerial wire from today and County OCD Director the radio was hanging down. It Louis B. Round said the air raid apparently had been blown down drill was upon the whole, satisfac-

Another black market cattle theft was reported to Sheriff Clyde D. Albany, N. Y. Badger Sunday night when Nick Henry Kuster, technician fifth in support of the invading British save the lives of men, women and Funeral services are to be con- Gibbs, a farmer on the Villa Marie Moody avenue. ducted Thursday morning at 10:30 road near New Bedford reported The Red Cross, however, accepted o'clock at the Brown residence. In- that someone had killed a cow on R. D. 1. Flying Fortresses pounded the Po- donations from 338 persons and, in terment will be in Plaingrove United his farm and had taken the hide off and hauled the beef away.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas O'Brien theft but no clues were left.

Sub Menace Is Not Yet Beaten

Navy Knox-New Sub Methods Are Seen

(International News Service) WASHINGTON. Sept. 7.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox reported today that new tactics by 40 German submarines have reduced lightning late Saturday afternoon the potential use of the helicopter tree on the Kendall farm, R. D. 3, At the same time, Knox expressed New Castle, eight miles from this belief that the Germans had recity, according to Coroner T. F. Nu- called a large number of their sub-With John Love, Albert McQuis- fit them. He added, "just as sure as

Bakhmach, next objective on the fenses positions in an unmerciful helping to fill a silo on the George velop a new way to carry on the Kendall farm, Glenn road, he sought U-boat attacks against Allied shipwere shocked, the latter the worst, the submarine menace until the end his legs being benumbed. The bolt of the war," he insisted "What the struck Dinsmore on the head and Germans have done is to recall

> were somewhat "paralyzed" he man- rise there will be some new plan Not Yet Beaten The secretary said that it was true that the submarine menace in the Atlantic has been diminished but he emphasized his warning that it was not completely beaten. One of the ways the Germans have developed in defending U-

> > boats against air patrols was to

greatly strengthen the anti-aircraft

fire power of their submarines.

Knox revealed. He said that he

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Two Hardware **Stores Entered**

Burglars broke into the Ramsey Bros. Hardware store and the Baron Hardware store either Saturday night or early Sunday according to reports made to city police who were investigating the robberies this

At Ramsey Bros., they smashed money and jewelry. At the Baron Ramsey Bros, store was entered by prying off hasps from a rear door. The burglars entered through

DEATH RECORD Tuesday, September 7, 1943

Elmer McCarrell Dinsmore, 40, R. D. 3 New Castle. Deanna Rose Brown, five. Plain- the time when the shade trees are grove, Slippery Rock R. D. 3. Miss Margaret Jane Huston, 84, are all unrolled. The time to loaf

206 Milton street. Mrs. Isophene M. Van Horn. 68. marks your time for bed, oh vaca-David T. Nelson, 55, 240 Milton O. McConnell. 84. Volant the green corn keeps rolling in, va-

Hazelcroft avenue. George L. (Ching) Grandy, 55, creaking back, and folks ask "did

Port Of Palmi Is Captured By **British Forces**

FOUR CENTS A COPY

Allied Troops Push Deeper Into Central Portion Of Italian Peninsula

OPPOSITION SO FAR HAS BEEN SLIGHT By PIERRE J. HUSS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, In North Africa, Sept. 7.—Allied armies in southern Italy, scoring a five-mile northward advance from Bagnara, on the west coast of the Calabrian peninsula, have captured the port of Palmi, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

Occupation of Delianuova also was reported as British and Canadian troops pushed deeper into the advancing ground forces.

Delianuova lies eight miles inland from captured Bagnara at the foot of the Aspromonte mountains. Advance Continues Continued advances were made by the British and Canadian forces

throughout yesterday although progress was hampered by extensive ountry, the communique said. Opposition thus far has been slight and the steady influx of allied forces to the Italian mainland is continuing, headquarters announc-

Airfields and communications in (Continued On Page Six)

Leachers Meet This Morning

Meeting Held Preliminary To School Term Opening Wednesday

Although the school year for the get under way until Wednesday, the teachers of the system this of all teachers, supervisors and high school at 10 o'clock.

the group but apparently the New shape for teachers as the term

Some vacancies were noted in

system is required to make the Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the devotional period, reading scriptural passages and offering

Following the general meeting, Principal Clare B. Book of the senior high school met with his teachers and a number of principals held similar meetings. Others will be held this afternoon in the various school buildings.

Arthur Mometer



Vacation time is a time of rest, at least that's what I've been told, popular spots and the hammocks from the rising sun till the dusk tion time is a restful time, at least West that's what somebody said. But when tomatoes keep piling up and cation time is the time to can, and Mrs. Winifred H. McAfee, 77, 235 you never know where to begin. And you finish the week with a you have a time," well I did my the weather is sixty-nine.

Charges Fraud

Suit Alleges Government Defrauded In Plant Building In Kansas

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 7-An informer's trol of a vital Jap stronghold prosuit asserting the government was tecting Lae. defrauded of \$30,000,000 in the construction of the Sunflower Ordnance American stated today in a copy-

project. The Herald-American in a summary of the suit, said:

\$81,000,000 Over Estimate The vital plant will be completed more than a year behind schedule and will cost \$81,000,000 more than original estimates.

ed into a reservoir and covered with earth on orders of a contractor's

over a 7-month period.

collapse, which had to be rebuilt at government expense Inexperienced farmhands, clerks chutists and laborers were hired as plumbers, steamfitters and electricians and

tasks for which they were wholly "Faulty construction and materials caused roots to cave in, a long stronghold to ruin. to buckle, and fire

government in excess of \$100,000.

Payrolls were grossly padded, in after they had left the project.

calism were permitted to flourish among the employes, as many as 1,000 men being intoxicated on the job in a single day. The charges were found in the

files of the late Richard J. Hopkins. federal judge for the District of Kansas, who dropped dead in his a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dins- point where it could be driven at courtroom in Kansas City last week. more. He was a farmer by occupa- an efficient speed. numerous depositions made by other nango United Presbyterian church. GETS MESSAGE FROM employes before U. S. Commissioner Patrick W. Croker and statements ters and one brother, Ruth, of Mt.

American said. Named as defendants are 10 con- stationed in California. tractors, sub-contractors, engineers nitro-glycerin works.

Card Of Thanks

and sympathy extended us during tery, New Wilmington. the illness and death of our husband and father. Also for beautiful There were no Jap survivors to re- The former Mr. Burgess served in Mrs. Winifred H. McAfee flowers and cars donated.

& FAMILY

LANDING FIELD OF JAPANESE NEAR LAE IS CAPTURED

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and those pressing in around Sala- said it appeared that the attack at maua to the south, cut off the enemy escape Close Ring On Japs We have closed the ring at Lae Mannheim.

and Salamaua." Gen. MacArthur declared on his return from the journey on which he saw his troops drop to the ground and seize con-

"In a comprehensive air movement our paratroops in force have Works at Eudora, Kan., has been seized the western approaches along British 16 bombers, the air ministry filed in federal district court, Kan- the Markham Valley. The opera- said sas City, Kan., the Chicago Herald- tion completely surprised the enemy's ground troops engaged on the north and eastern flanks by our the sixth day the latest cycle of joint The charges were made by Wil- encircling forces which landed yes- British and American aerial bomliam V. Ryan, Bolivar, Mo., former terday. Elements of four Japanese bardments to soften up western chief construction inspector on the divisions aggregating perhaps a Europe maximum strength of 20,000 at the

Gen. MacArthur Present part on the mission by announcing German convoy off Terschelling Ison his return that "I did not want land near the Netherlands coast "Charges aver that huge quan- our paratroops to enter their first but asserted there was no damage. tities of structural steel were push- combat, fraught with such hazard. The air ministry said that Typhoon

ence might bring to them. That thousands of truckloads of Fifth Air Force, Lieut. Gen. George the dispersal areas, runways and lumber were dumped into a pit and C. Kenney, and MacArthur's chief buildings. burned at the rate of 150 loads a day of staff. Mai. Gen. Richard K. The continued furious air assaults Sutherland, accompanied the su-prompted the authoritative British Clods of earth, cinders and too preme commander in the southwest Press Association to declare siglittle cement were used to mix con- Pacific. They ride in twol craft nificantly that the massive air atcrete, causing floods and walls to alongside MacArthur's fortress tacks against western Europe are which headed the procession of "comparable to the devastating was a World War One veteran, transport planes bearing the para- blows that were the orelude to inva-

Heavy Allied bombers, said the communique, attacked a heavily SUB MENACE IS paid up to \$160 weekly to do skilled fortified position at Heath's plantation, the main northern bastion protecting Lae, with 1,000-pound bombs which reduced the Jap

Attack bombers combed the Mark- believed that the Germans had rehydrants to be installed so they ham Valley with fragmentation called most of their subs to equip stood six feet higher than adjoining bombs and more than 60,000 rounds them with anti-aircraft guns but of ammunition. The sorties silenced said "that's only an assumption." "That 1,000 tons of cast iron pipe artillery positions and destroyed enwas buried for the sole purpose of emy installations at Gaboinkek, man subs, using new tactics, are destroying it, causing a loss to the Munum. Yalu, Narakapor and coming to the surface and fighting Labu Island.

In the lone retaliatory attack by used against them. It is known that some instances carrying the names the Japs nine enemy medium bomb- a German submarine shot down of employes for seven to ten months ers raided Tanahmerah township one blimp. and Mappi post in Dutch New "Drunkenness, gambling and radi- Guinea, causing only minor damage, using the helicopter in anti-sub-

LIGHTNING KILLS

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Supporting Ryan's allegations are tion and he was a member of She-He leaves his parents, three sistaken by FBI agents recently as- Pleasant, Pa., Mrs. Sara Heagen of

architects and concerns engaged in ducted at the residence this aft- near Philadelphia. building the large shell loading and ernoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. T. We wish to thank our friends. Presbyterian church. Interment is him here as he was returning in a R. and Robert H. Huston of New Hasely, Youngstown road, R. D. 2. neighbors and relatives for kindness being made in Neshannock ceme- couple of days.

thing smart, can keep it a secret? Gibralter.

Statt Thursday
SEPTEMBER 9¹¹

3PD WAR LOAN DRIVE

FOR INVASION

• Put a circle around the date - Thurs- tion to your regular War Bond purchases.

day, September 9th. For that's the day the Invest more than \$100 - a lot more - if

the limit to back our valiant fighting men. full share if we are to put this drive over

3rd War Loan Drive starts.

On that day, you will be asked to go

You will be asked to do your share in the

greatest invasion the world has ever seen.

Your part is to back this invasion by

investing in at least one EXTRA \$100

War Bond in September. That's in addi-

BACK THE ATTACK-WITH WAR BONDS

Answer your country's roll call!

you possibly can.

The job is big. Everyone must do his

War Bonds are the safest investment in

the world. For your own sake, for your

Country's sake, put every spare dime and

dollar in War Bonds during the 3rd War

MUNICH AGAIN HEAVILY BLASTED BY ALLIED FLIERS

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least approached the scale of Sun-

During the night Intruder aircraft attacked airfields in France and destroyed two Nazi bombers in combat. Naval aircraft bombed light German naval vessels along the death, as did two brothers, Thomas cemetery French channel coast

The night operations cost the

Nazi Convoy Attacked

The daylight assaults carried into

beginning are now completely en- cast by the German news agency veloped with their supply lines out." DNB said that 24 four-engined American bombers in the morning Gen. MacArthur explained his made a concentrated attack on a

prised the Nazi defenses at Poix air-The chief of the United States field in France and heavily straddled

sion of Italy.

NOT YET BEATEN

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With the new firepower, the Gerit out with blimps and planes home this evening from 7 to 9 and

Knox defended the Navy for not marine warfare. He said that to Margaret Jane Huston, aged 84, of date no helicopter has been developed that could carry sufficient ELMER DINSMORE gasoline, bomb load and crew to morning, September 5, at 8:30 engage in anti-submarine patrol.

BRITISH NAVY OFFICER Thomas R. Burgess, of 100314 signed to the case, the Herald- Ezel. Ky., Dorothy, at home, and Croton avenue, was thrilled on Sat- Fairfield, Pa., on April 16, 1859, Sgt. Howard Dinsmore, U.S. Army, urday evening, when he heard the daughter of John B. and Elizabeth Bridgeport, O., where further serv-

voice of his nephew, his namesake, McCreary Huston. She was a mem- ices will be held Thursday with Rev. Funeral services are being con- in a call over long distance from ber of the Second United Presbyter- Charles Lee in charge. Interment

L. Patton, his pastor, in charge, British navy, and after extending College, Greensburg Conservatory of assisted by Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pas- his greetings, told his uncle he Music and Moody Bible Institute. tor of the New Wilmington United would be unable to come to visit Surviviors are two brothers, Harry

of Blackburn, Lancashire, England. port our skip-bombing trick; but the British army in World War I, in Mrs. Winifred H. McAfee, aged 77, charge. MRS. ANGELINE ZAKRZEWSKI what American, having done some- Egypt, France, Belgium, Malta and who resided at the home of her son,

home there Monday evening at 10 of Volant, R. D 1; a brother, Sylvesday night's 1,500 ton assault on o'clock. She had been ill since ter of Franklin; 15 grandchildren

> Mrs. Van Horn was born October A., who died last November, and Garfield J. Miquel, who died in 1935. years ago when she went to Chicago o'clock. where she resided until three years ago when her health failed and she went to Albany to live with her sister, Mrs. Mary Sperry.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. W. Scott McCaslin of New Castle, Mrs. Sperry of Albany, and two nephews, Joseph Miquel of Youngstown and Kenneth McCaslin of New Castle. The body will arrive in this city

Wednesday morning and be taken to the Offutt funeral home, North Mercer street, where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoonnoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends may call at the funeral home Wed- Police nesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Gorge L. (Ching) Grandy George L. (Ching) Grandy, aged

communication infantry

55, of 12612 Quest street, died at his residence Monday at 10:45 p. m. Mr. Grandy, born in Leesburg on June 14, 1888, a son of George and Elizabeth Cush Grandy, had resided in New Castle for eight years. He having served with Company G, 305

Surviving are his wife, Blanche Reynolds Grandy; two brothers. Howard Grandy of New Castle, and Harry Grandy of Brent

Funeral services are to be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Cunningham funeral home, corner of East Washington and Chestnut streets, with Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge, Interment will be in Locust Grove cemetery, Ellwood City.

Friends may call at the funeral Wednesday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Jane Huston 206 Milton street died in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Sunday

byterian church, in charge. Inter- Va. ment is being made in Oak Park

Miss Huston was born in West The latter is an officer in the graduate of Indiana State Teachers port.

Naval Officer Burgess is a native M. Huston of Blairsville.

W. Keith McAfee, 235 Hazelcroft avo'clock after a long illness.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in cemetery. . Trinity Episcopal church with the rector, Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, in charge, assisted by Rev. William H. Kirk, rector of Grace Episcopal church, St. Louis.

Pallbearers are Clyde M. Whittaker, Ray G. Caruthers, Herbert S. Kirk, Howard M. Kirk, Jr., Roger W. Rowland, Robert M. Garland, Norman A. Martin and William D.

Interment is being made in Oak Park cemetery. Mrs. McAfee was born in Pittsburgh and is a member of Trinity

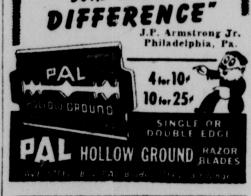
Episcopal church. Survivors are two sons, W. Keith McAfee, with whom she made her home. James Harrington McAfee, Portland, Me.; five grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Karl Ernst Poeschel, of Scheidegg, Germany,

Milton O. McConnell

Complications following nine of Milton O. McConnell, Volant, R. D. 1. at his residence Sunday, September 5, at 11 p. m.

Mr. McConnell was born December 19, 1858, in Washington township, Lawrence county, son of Washington and Martha Pyle Mc-Connell. He had lived on the farm where he was born all his life and

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was a carpenter by trade. Mr. Mc-Connell was a member of Volant Methodist church.

Survivors are his wife, Teresa Pyle McConnell, to whom he had been married 51 years; four children, Alex of Braddock, Mrs. Naomi Hedglin Mrs. Isophene Miquel Van Horn, of Volant, R. D. 1, Mrs. Mina Ketaged 68, of Albany, N. Y., died at her ler of New Castle, Cyrus McConnell and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted 27, 1874, in New Castle, daughter of Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Joseph A. and Jane A. Miquel. She at the Cunningham funeral home. was married 45 years ago to Will- Leesburg, with Rev. A. J. Renwick in iam Van Horn who preceded her in charge. Interment will be in Volant

The family will receive friends at the funeral home this afternoon and Mrs. Van Horn lived here until 35 this evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

David T. Nelson

David T. Nelson, aged 55, a member of the city police force for 22 years, died suddenly at his home. 240 West Moody avenue, Sunday morning, September 5, at 1:30 o'clock.

Born in England on December 9. 1887, a son of Harry and Mary Ann Lewis Nelson, Mr. Nelson had resided in New Castle ever since he was six years of age. He attended Central Christian church and was a member of the Fraternal Order of

Surviving are his wife. Catherine Halle Nelson; one daughter, June Bliss Nelson at home; three sisters, Mrs. David Rennie of Detroit, Mrs. Ralph Shoener of Orwigsburg, Pa. and Mrs. Pearl Hiler of New Castle. and one brother, Harry E. Nelson of New Castle.

The body is at the A. Darrell ferson street, where friends may call Use Inhalator On this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. James N. Rainey of Central Christian church in charge. Interment will be in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. James Morris

Mrs. Esther Morris, aged 67, wife of James Morris, 13 Weinberg Way died at her home Monday afternoon effort to save her life. Fire Chief at 2:05 o'clock, death being caused James E. Thomas, Assistant Chief by complications. She had been ill George Harper and Fireman Ray since last January.

Mrs. Morris was born in Midway Va., on April 28, 1876, a daughter of Harvey and Anna Hawkins. She had been married since September 8, 1919, and had resided in New Castle two years. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ.

Surviving are her husband; the following children, Pvt. Hans L. Pru- ing for a youth with light hair who year, Station Hospital, Camp Lee. reportedly struck with a stone and Va., Mrs. Octavus (Lelia) Clark, 16 knocked down Sylvia Finamore, 11 rear West Reynolds street, this city; years old, of 718 Etna street, about four grandchildren, and the follow- 6:15 p. m. Labor day, on the Croton He also stated that the helicopter Funeral services are being held this ing sisters and brother. L. Hawkins avenue hill. had not yet been developed to a afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Josie Hodge funeral home, East Wallace Branch of Fairmont, W. Va., Mrs. the girl's aunt, Mrs. George Swadavenue, with Rev. J. Calvin Rose, Henrietta Adams, Staunton, Va., ner, Cleveland avenue, the youth pastor of the Second United Pres- and Mrs. Mittle Bolden, Arlington, attempted "to drag her away". The

> Services will be held at the Rit- her head and knees. The girl was chie funeral home. South Mill street, able to provide a fairly good desthis evening at 8 o'clock. The body cription of her assailant according will be taken Wednesday morning to to the report. ian church. Miss Huston was a will be in Linwood cemetery, Bridge-

> > Mrs. Hasely Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. James Castle, and a sister, Miss Kathryn were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence with Dr. Robert Meade Patterson, pastor the following announcements of of Central Presbyterian church, in candidacies subject to the primary

Pallbearers were Charles Saeltzer. tember 14, 1943. Earl Davies, Theodore Jameson, Lesenue, died Sunday morning at 2 lie Jameson, Paul Davies and Lawrence Clark.

Interment was in Greenwood

Mrs. Hirt Services Funeral mass for Mrs. Ella M. Hirt, Scarsdale, N. Y., was celebrated Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church with Rev. Fr.

Francis King as celebrant. Rev. Fr. King also conducted the committal service in St. Mary's cemetery. Pallbearers were William F. Ber-

ger, James Y. Carson, Clare W. Chain, Edward J. Connery, Stephen N. Griffiths and Merle E. Ingham. Jarvis Services

Funeral services for William R Jarvis, 308 Edgewood avenue, were For conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary. Highland at Winter, with Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, offi-

Pallicarers were Harvey Milweeks illness resulted in the death holland. Vernon Phillips. D. C. Seamans, John K. Goodhue, Ira Goodhue and Joseph T. Yost. Interment was in Castle View Burial Park.

Mrs. Johnston Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Benjamin Johnston, R. D. 6. Butler road, were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Calvary Gos- For Constable pel Tabernacle with the pastor, Rev. R. J. Fredericks, in charge.

Sons-in-law and nephews of the deceased served as pallbearers. Interment was made in Zelienople mausoleum.

Mrs. Minner Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Etta Minner wife of Ralph E. Min- For County Commissionerner were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence at R. D. 2, West Middlesex. Edwin E. Patterson of Jehovah's Witnesses was in charge of the services, which were very largely attended.

Pallbearers were A. J. Bartley, Roy Garrett, Ralph Donner, Russell Taylor, Harvey Fleet and C. J. Little. Interment was in Hillcrest Memorial Park, Sharon.

Mrs. Ralston Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel For Prothonotary

Ralston were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, North Mercer street, New Wilmington, Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the New Wilmington For County Coroner-United Presbyterian church, and Dr R. F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, officiated. Palibearers were Moreland

Thompson, Guy Neale, Thomas Mansell, Al Cordray, Harry Shaffer For County Controller and Jacob Bumgardner. Interment was in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

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Small Girl Here

Use of the fire department inhalator was called into action Monday morning when little Deanna Rose Nazis threw in large tank forces. Brown, after being fatally shocked was hurried from Plaingrove townsian unit occupied a large locality ship to a local doctor's office in an after a battle in which 500 Germans On the Smolensk front, the So-Hammond worked the inhalator for an hour in a futile effort to resusitate her. The inhalator is part of the Rescue squad's equipment.

REPORT GIRL IS STRUCK BY STONE

City detectives today were search-

girl assertedly sustained bruises on

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to make elections to be held Tuesday, Sep-

REPUBLICAN

For Mayor-JOHN P. MAVEN

> C. C. MCKIRBEN JAMES MAYBERRY

JAMES P. STEINER

For City Treasurer-B. N. MANLON SECOND WARD

L. CLAUDE MANTE W. A. "DINTY" MOORE

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SECOND WARD

DR. T. P. NUGENT SECOND WARD FIRST WARD

CHARLES B. ALLEN

SECOND WARD

County Assessor-WALTER H. PALMER SECOND WARD

STALINO GRAVELY Parochial School IMPERILLED TODAY BY RED ADVANCE Term Starts Today

Parochial schools of the city began the fall term this morning at up numerous German counter- at-9 o'clock, when approximately an tacks west of Kharkov, where the enrollment of over 900 pupils returned to their classes. Southwest of Kharkov, one Rus-Many of the pupils have gradu-

to school for the first time. viets advanced in the face of a Columbus didn't invent the idea. fierce enemy tanks and infantry The Arabians knew the earth was counter-attack west of Dorogobuzh round, and even measured the and seized two strongly fortified length of a degree, 700 years before

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you put in office, things will be just the same." Can you blame them? The condition our country is getting into, with rules, laws and regulations that the makers of, themselves, don't know what they mean, it is no wonder that people wonder where we are headed But, we still feel that everyone should do his duty and keep his

conscience clear, that he has tried anyway. It takes businessmen

to run a big city, so vote for men who have been successful in business and in some way have shown that they have a little ability for the position for which they aspire. If this country is ever to be saved for democracy, the common people

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Miss Margaret Louise Kerr, superof Claysville, and daughter of Mr. luncheon and bridge at The Castle- The honored couple received 63 pery Rock; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lincoln avenue, became the bride Nancy Heck, who will become the tending best wishes from Mr. Dean's Powell, Ellwood City; Rev. and Mrs. wedding at the home of the bride's prospective bride. parents Saturday evening at 6

The double ring ceremony was used with the Rev. William V. Mc- ceived a shower of lovely handker-Lean, of Brookville, friend of the bride and groom, officiating. Attendants were Miss Jane E.

Badger, friend of the groom. Pyt. and Mrs. McCandless, Jr., left Sunday for Claysville where Mrs. McCandless will resume her teaching, Pvt. McCandless will return to his company at Drew Field, Fla., at the end of a two weeks' furlough.

N. C. HOSPITAL

SEWERS TO MEET New Castle Hospital Emergency club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. Youngstown. at the hospital for the first sewing

of the fall. Mrs. Anna Daly and Mrs. Roy Campbell will be hostesses. Birthday Party

Sandra Lee Fowler entertained at lyn Kelly, Marcella Sciota, Sandra hart. Fowler, Marlene Irwin and Jean Carol Duff.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

PARTY AT CASTLETON

visor of music in the public schools die . Matthews entertained for the family. and Mrs. Jesse N. Kerr, of East ton on Saturday afternoon for Miss greeting cards, and telegrams ex- Currie, R. D. 6; Mr. and Mrs. Paul

in the coral room at 1:45 o'clock. After luncheon the bride-elect re-

Later three tables of contract bridge were in play with prizes going Kerr, sister of the bride, and Jesse to Miss Polly Butz and Miss Mary Lou Travers.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD;

Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkin Marshall, of 512 North Mercer street, announce the engagement of their daughter Anna Margaret and Pvt. Russell Charles Fish, stationed at Mrs. Charles Edward Fish, of

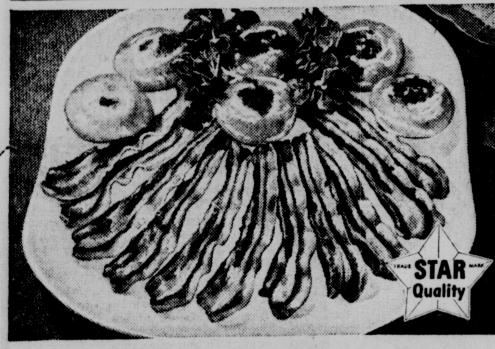
morning of Wednesday, November 3. stetter and his orchestra.

W. C. B. Bible Class

W. C. B. Bible class will hold its a party on her birthday Saturday regular meeting on Thursday evein her home at 1063 Adams street, ing at 8 o'clock in the home of About 20 guests were present and Mrs. R. G. Leslie of Moore avenue, Margaret Buckley, gave a reading prizes at games were won by Mari- instead of with Mrs. Theodore Kep-

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(Political Advertisement)

GOLDEN WEDDING IS OBSERVED ON SUNDAY

During the afternoon and evening son, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur R. Dean of Sunday, 152 guests registered at and daughter Harriet Ann, of Pittsthe celebration of the fiftieth wed- burgh, a daughter, Mrs. J. Carl ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Christie, of McKeesport; Mrs. William E. Dean, of 112 South Wal- Dean's brother, Prof. James J. nut street, which was held at the Studebaker, of Brackenridge, sister home of their son, Paul, and Mrs. Mrs. Clara Humphrey of Slippery Dean of 1009 Becker street. There was open house from 2 to Mich., Mrs. Bertha Bryan, Miss

5, and 7 to 9, when refreshments Elsie Bennet, of Pittsburgh; Mr Later a family dinner was served Dr. D. C. Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. to 35, which included five persons S. C. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn who were present at the wedding of Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. George the couple 50 years ago. Mrs. Paul Jack. Harold and Robert Jack. Dean and Mrs, Arthur Dean served Bettiee and Glennale Humphrey

Miss Peggy Foster and Miss Tru- the dinner, assisted by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCracken,

of Pvt. Paul B. McCandless, Jr., son bride of Samuel H. Byers on Sep- two nephews in California and Ke- Carl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dilly, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. McCand- tember 25, at one of a number of wanee, Ill., a number of bouquets Mrs. Irene Black and daughter less, of East North street, at a quiet parties that are being given for the of flowers, and a large collection Sara, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Roy of beautiful gifts; also radio an- Snedden, Grove City. Luncheon was served to 12 guests nouncement of celebration with an The couple have four grandsons appropriate selection of music.

in the armed forces, two overseas, Out of town guests were their one in Texas, another in Chicago.

GRADUATING NURSES HONORED AT DINNER

Thirteen student nurses of the graduating class of 1943, of the New Castle Hospital School of Nursing, NOVEMBER DATE SET were feted at a lovely dinner-party, Monday evening, held in the nurses home, South Mercer street, with the undergraduates of the school being hosts of the evening.

The room was beautifully decorthe New Mexico, School of Mines, ated in the patriotic colors of red, Socorro, N. Mex., son of Mr. and white and blue, and the tables were arranged to form a huge V for Victory. The undergraduates served The engagement will terminate in the delicious dinner at 6:30 o'clock, an open church wedding at the First and throughout the meal, dinner Presbyterian church here on the music was provided by E. E. Bran-

At the close of the meal, an entertaining program was presented, with Dorothy Appolino favoring with a tap dance, acrobatics, piano selections and vocal selections. Miss and a jitterbug contest was held by Joan Baldauf and Rose Terrari. Miss Jennie Dutkin, president of the graduating class read the class will and the class prophecy was read by Renee Brancatine. Margaret Carbone was the announcer of the eve-

Lovely gifts were presented at this time to members of the graduating class, the presentation being made by Louise Capparelli. Those to graduate this evening include: Eleanore Mae Baltrose, Jessie Irene Baptiste, Mary Lee Bell, Jennie Dutkin, Zelma Elizabeth Guest, Ida Helen Joki, North Mill street. Dorothea Annabelle Marsteller, Olga Josephine Ann Peluso, Josephine Marie Perrotto, Sabina Dee Shoup and Elizabeth Marie Sokloski.

Special guests attending were: Sister M. Martina, Sister M. Dolorosa, Sister M. Annunciata, Sister Mary Edna, Sister M. Borgia, Sister M. Clement, and Sister M. Xavier. Miss Dorothy Balint of the junior class was general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and she was ably assisted by a group of committees.

PRINCETON COUPLE PLANS OPEN HOUSE

Hosts at an afternoon and evening open house at their home on honing avenue. Saturday, September 11, on the occasion of their parents' silver wedding anniversary will be the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Copper of R. D. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Copper were married on September 11, 1918, at the Savannah parsonage by Rev. F. S.

They are the parents of six children. One son, Dale, is serving with side. the army of the United States and is stationed in Arizona. Gerald, Catherine, Jennie, Shirley and Ralph, Jr., are all at home.

A granddaughter, Carol Joan Copper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Copper, was born September 1

Louis B. Simons Corps Louis B. Simons Relief Corps No. 11 will have its regular meeting in Woodman hall tonight at 7:30.

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Miss Jean McCracken, all of Slip-

Wednesday

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Wimodausis, luncheon, Cathedral. B. P. W., 5:45 p. m., The Castle-

Walmo Garden, Red Cross sewing, Mrs. Hugh Chapin, Maitland Lane. East Side Garden, one p. m., Mrs. Arthur M. Martin, Hillcrest avenue. Eight Spots, Mary Elizabeth Dickey, hostess, at Cascade Park. S. Y. W., corn-wiener roast.

Etta-Kard, Mrs. Walter Cover, Hemlock street. . P. N. H., Mrs. Luella Cameron,

East Brook road. N. E. W. S., Mrs. Mary Matthews, Spruce street. P. S., Mrs. Joseph Garczynski,

524 East Lutton street. G. F., Theresa Colella, Mill street.

Thursday

1315 Wilmington avenue. Oakwood Garden, Mrs. Fred Sontum, Miller avenue.

Six O'clock, Mr. and Mrs. John Lola Marotti, Julia Helen McCarthy. Morgan, East Washington street. Mahoning Valley Garden, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Edenburg-Pulas-

East Brook.

hardt. Parkstown Corners. ards. Maryland avenue.

Jackson road. C. B., Mrs. Charles Shoaff, Lathrop street. O. F. T., Mrs. Percy White, Garfield avenue

F. H. C., Mrs. H. L. Hall, 130 Ma-1936 F .F., tureen dinner.

East Lutton street. Colonial, Mrs. Patsy Audino, Arlington avenue.

Lutton street. Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Carmen Picarro, DuShane street. N. B. B., Mrs. O. Dicola, Shady-

Friday We By, Mrs. Wayne Canon, Neshannock boulevard.

Washington street. County Line street.

Saturday

Line street was hostess at a party dence, Sunday evening. given over the week-end at her Approximately 40 attended and Sleigher of Oakwood avenue, this home by graduate nurses of the an informal time of records and city.

The occasion took the form of a meal number, Miss Charlotte Hake of useful gifts from his many friends town road, with friends and rela- plan fall work. Mahoningtown and Miss Carrie Pa- and relatives. dula of Hawthorne street, brideselect of this month. Contest games and music were the Coast Guard and Paty Pisula of the

diversions of the evening. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Emmy Lou Weir, a special guest. The honored guests were present-



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ki road. Victory Ten, Mrs. Ines Custer, F .O. F., Mrs. Frank Bower, Euclid avenue.

Star Castleers, Mrs. Oscar Leon-Reunited Ladies, Mrs. Anna Rich-C. R. C., Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Mt

Amerita, Mrs. Nicholas George,

G .N., Mrs. Michael DeCaprio,

Ye Country, Mrs. James Messner, Highland Heights. F. O. S., Anna May Hazen, East S .M. F., Mrs. Adam Tencer,

Mrs. George Hudson, Mathilda ave- SAILOR IS HONORED Union High class '26-'27, Mr. and Kupple Kard, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson, Epworth street.

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daughter, Marjorie, to Ernest S. Thellman, 1 North Front street, New Castle. No definite date has been set for the wedding. Miss Moritz is a graduate of Wesleyville high school, and now is a hygienic nurse. Mr. Thellman is an employe of the Pennsylvania rail-

announced the engagement of their

Tenth annual reunion of the J. S. Jenkins family was held on Labor Day at the family home at 1602 Thorpe street. Dinner was served at one o'clock and was followed by an afternoon of games and conversation. Present from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Jenkins and family, of Zelienople.

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HAWKE-SLEIGHER

Jameson Memorial hospital, class of music was featured. At a later hour The ceremony will take place in Section C of the Y. L. B. class Mrs. Ellis Diefenderfer, Mrs. J. the guests were served a delicious St. Mary's parish, Beaver street, at of the Third U. P. cnurch will meet Clyde Burkholder, and Miss Mildred 9:30 o'clock. The reception will be Thursday evening in the home of Greshman. double shower honoring two of their The honored guest received many at the Beechwood Annex, Youngs- Mrs. Clyde Wick, Huron avenue, to

tives attending.

Pantherette Club

in the service: Tony Pisula of the Pantherette club members will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the South Mill street club rooms, hostesses being, Mrs. Ruben Pratt, Mrs. Members of the Townley family spent the day Sunday at the home Anthony Fuleno and Mrs. James of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Brien, Cunningham avenue, for a reunion. Those present from out of town

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lice at Great Lakes Training Center, wedding date of their daughter.
Wednesday, September 8, as the
have a corn and wiener roast at HONORS BRIDES - ELECT Great Lakes, Ill., was honored at a Violet Jane, to Corporal Bernard street, Wednesday afternoon for a Cascade Park on Thursday evening Miss Betty Raney of 610 County farewell gathering held at his resi- Raymond Sleigher of Ft. Benton, one o'clock luncheon and business at 5:30 o'clock. Mont., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. meeting.

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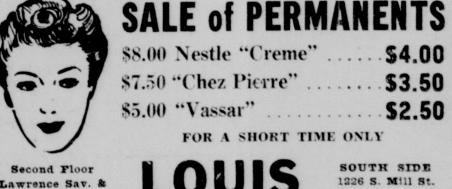
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'HOTTING' THE FIRE

NOW that Allied armies have invaded the continent of Europe, resources soon were exhausted. IN other fronts that may be opened, whether in France, the Low Countries, Norway or the Balkans, will come in the nature of arti-climax.

A year ago, after the Dieppe raid, the undertaking of wanted no more of what was ofgetting a foothold anywhere in Axis-held territory seemed al- fered. We must have done these most too formidable for human achievement. But that was As soon as we let him feed himself before Allied occupation of North Africa, before Tunis, before and quit fretting about is eating, we won. That child is a father Sicily and before the devastating air raids on German cities. now, of three little girls.

Hitler Europe is being softened for the kill, and the occupation of Italy is the most important land operation in that campaign to date. Italy was the soft spot, but there will be our other openings and other occupations and each in turn may seem a little easier because of the blows that have been struck while his mother sneaks in with a previously.

Allied invasion of Italy coincides with the greatest military successes of the war by the Russians. These two develop- that's the way the meal very often ments, and the accompanying devastating air raids on Germany, make Hitler's position more critical than it has been at traught. It seems the baby has any time since he started the war four years ago.

The pressure of Allied military might will be steadily increased until Germany surrenders, or until there is no Germany. I am sending you my special bul-This is the prospect that confronts Hitler today. Squirm which study it and try to follow it patientway he will, he cannot find any hope of escape from uncon- ly and you will almost surely suc- happen in war that make the old dent must be at least 35 years old. ditional surrender or destruction. The once free peoples whose ceed. countries he has invaded and despoiled are daily becoming usual. It began when the baby more restive, his armies are meeting defeat everywhere, his he was off guard, faster than he cities are being blasted to bits.

This, then, is the fix in which the "super race," of which a protective measure. Hitler is the fuehrer, finds itself four years after it started a himself with bare hands or spoon. grandiose conflict to conquer the world. That is the thing the as he prefers. Don't worry about other men to pile up a fortune for To know the truth well, one mu peoples of Allied countries must keep ever in mind as Hitler's ing an appetite in him. Then he position becomes ever more hopeless—the Germans started this won't put into his mouth what he war with the aim of making every human being subservient. than he wants

ITALY AS A TRAP

Northern Italy, where Hitler and his war lords are expected to sult your doctor make a gigantic stand against invading United Nations troops, may prove a death trap to the half million or more soldiers Germany has church there is considerable repoured into Italy through Brenner Pass.

While it is true that invasion routes to Germany through Italy done very poorly. are limited, it also follows that routes of supply to a Nazi army in northern Italy are limited. Brenner Pass is the only adequate supply should you expect them to do well? one is traveling and a card will candidates will need a vacation. route from Austria to northern Italy, other than coastal routes which They had at school practically no help a lot to identify the injured. will be under guns of United Nations warships.

The Alps rear their snow-capped peaks all about northern Italy. Gateways to France are such passes as Mount Genevre, Mount Cenis and the Little Saint Bernard. Into Switzerland, which, however, is neutral, other entrances are by way of the Great Saint Bernard, the Simplon or Saint Goothard passes.

Growing United Nations air power already has the strength to athletics (competing of one school bomb Brenner Pass until the stream of supplies going through to a with another) and development of once wanted to know what he had Nazi army in Italy would dwindle to a trickle. And what the United Nations air force will do to Brenner Pass will be done to the others if

THE JAPS THAT RAN

Japs on Kiska had dug in for a prolonged stay. American steel caused them to change their minds. They were installed in primitive, underground holes, designed to be safe from air attack

The hospital was a dark rabbit warren of narrow passgeways dug far back into a hill with a boarded ceiling but raw dirt walls from which water dripped constantly. What probably was the admiral's quarters, age and calmness at such time. a sod covered wood and tin house near the seaplane ramp and hangar, was small and by American standards decidedly makeshift.

It consisted of six small rooms in which tall Americans could not the storm. My special bulletin on stand upright and a rudimentary toilet off the entrance-way. There "Fears" may be had by writing me was a small wood-burning stove in the main room, which was furnished with red leather upholstered chairs and a settee, all of cheesy or, as the furniture trade calls it, "borax," construction. There were four it built-in bunks reached by a small ladder in the sleeping quarters, the roof of which apparently had been broken by a small caliber bomb.

There were electric fixtures, but kerosene lamps hung from the ceiling, indicating that the Japanese power plant may have been bombed or shelled. Similar lamps were found elsewhere.

One of the last occupants had amused himself scribbling caricatures of Roosevelt and Churchill on the walls, whose names he spelled "Rouserbelt" and "Cherechil.

TOWARD TOKYO

The attack by a powerful carrier task force of the American Pacific Fleet upon the Japanese base on Marcus Island, 1,000 nautical miles southeast of Tokyo, was important in its implications, regardless of the actual damage that may have been caused. This attack was in the nature of formal notice, served upon Japan in the form of shrieking steel, that the time is fast approaching when the war will be carried By the sweet laughter of a child A snob is a person who is ashamed for the duration. Always rememto the Japanese homeland, as well as that of Germany.

United Nations tactics in the Pacific have up to the present time been of a character to indicate that the task of reconquering lost territory would be undertaken through the tedious process of taking one

That this is not the plan of campaign was made clear by this daring penetration of a task force into Japanese waters.

This venture was in defiance of the danger from land-based planes and presented a daring challenge to the Japanese fleet, which, sig- And this I know: men never find nificantly, did not choose to offer battle. The official statement by radio to the people of Japan that "the enemy could have raided the mainland if he had wanted to," must be interpreted as recognition of the rising peril which Nippon faces. This attack was a harbinger of assaults yet to come.

It is predicted that after the war complete meals will come in small packages from the corner store. It will be interesting to learn how they condense a stack of cakes with bacon and eggs on the side.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Many mothers discover early that offered will eat occasionally when his "attention is diverted to something else. Therefore, it is natural for the mother to resort to a variety of devices and then to slip the food into his mouth when he is off guard. Unfortunately this works for a little while and lures the mother into trying more and more new

cedure fails and inevitable eating

problems ensue. I know something about this, for we were led into this foolish way with our first baby (when we knew less about the problem than we know now). For example, he would eat a few morsels of cooked cereal fed him through the back of his chair. Sometimes he would eat it as 'dirt put in by a steam-shovel.' At other times he would eat a bit as a rabbit of Johnny Chuck. So also he would take a few sips of milk for Daddy, a few for Mother, a few for Grandma and so on. No device lasted long and our inventive

A Serious Matter It all looks very foolish to me now, but it was a serious matter then. We got nowhere till we quit these ways and ended the meal as soon as the child indicated he

A father writes of a similar case: "Our baby 22 months old eats he eats reugires much cajoling on His mind must be distracted with other thing (a book, toy, etc.)

spoonful now and then 'And then it's nothing for him to vomit everything that had been empty and his mother much disacquired the trick of making himself vomit at will, even at the sight of food. We've enclosed a stamped. self-addressed envelope.

The vomiting is not at all unhad food pushed into him when he soon discovered vomiting to be only to keep cooler.

By all means let that child feed the mess. Think solely of cultivat-

If after you have followed the bulletin to the letter for several I don't care!" days, you still see no progress, con-

Solving Parent Problems Q. In our Sunday school and sponsive reading but it usually is

Sunday school and church. Why one knows what will happen when training in this useful art. I wish Many do not carry any identificathe school would bring back read- tion cards.

education program of our high get gas.

schools would you recommend. A. Abolition of interscholastic an honest-to-goodness intramural program (competitive games within the same school) to reach all I finally got a barometer. students, girls as well as boys; and daily calisthenics (setting up exercises similar to those use in the armed forces) from the first grade it is going to rain." he explained.

overcome intense fear of an elec-

A. Let all the adults evince courwith no one laughing at her fear. attention on other matters during at 235 East 45th street. New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE NEAR-BY JOYS

These things I know, for I have some kind of a mess.' How lovely can be gardens small! How calm and cool that lawn of

Where evening's length'ning shad-

I know the heart can be beguiled Of every sting and ache of care

Of this I'm sure: off all desire No greater favor life bestows Than friends to share our food and straight.

When the harsh wind of winter blows.

On earth, however far they roam. A truer source of peace of mind Than that which marks the bounds of home.

Words Of Wisdom

Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.-Cowper.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



Sun sets tonight 7.24. Sun rises | ident might be elected. temorrow 6:33.

In time of war new drugs are woman president," she said.

Many people keep their sleeves roll- If you are not talked about you could masticate and swallow, and ed up most all the time if it is will be forgotten. Little Willie: Pa, what is a finan- the right way, the wrong way and

man who is capable of inducing

LUCKY BREAK

know to whom you are talking?"

General: "I'm the General!" Private: "Well, do you know who sell a lot of salt?"

General: "No!" Private: "Thank heaven for that!"

These days it's a good thing to A. This is not peculiar to your carry an identification card. No

,Now a lot of people are driving Q. What changes in the physical their cars just as long as they can

> with a package, and his wife at quiet.' he replied. But after a lot of trouble

"What on earth do you want it for?" demanded the wife. "This barometer will tell me when

"Well I never heard of such extravagance," she stormed. "What do CLOTHES FOR OFFICER'S WIFE Q. Please show me how to help you suppose the good Lord gave my eight-year-old daughter to you the rheumatism for, anyway?"

Then we have all heard of the two scientists who proved that the world isn't round and turns over every 24 hours. They put a pumpbut all trying to help her keep her kin on a stump and sat all night to

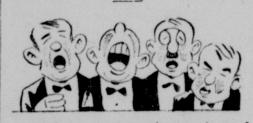
She who is born a beauty is half

Heard on Mill street as two women were waiting for a bus: "Where all-abouts you goin' at?"

SAME OLD HABIT who was trying to locate an officer,

an old friend of her family. "He may be in officers' mess," she

"I expect he is," the woman said. because at home he was always in formal pre-dark affairs.



music is a male quartette.

Nowadays a woman looks in the mirror to be sure her hat isn't on

WHAT A SLAM Judge: "After I've written an gift?—Mrs. M. B. opinion, I have trouble going to Wife: "Why don't you read your opinion?"

have to accept a plastic ring.

politics and even toyed with the in- fingers must not touch the fish. fession of being led where others in him will I trust. triguing thought that a woman pres- | Tomorrow-Teen-Age Marriages. | wish to go.

member spoke up. "I don't think we'll ever have a

It seems there is a lot of material not talked about? All talk is adverwasted in the making of sleeves. tising that will help you on the way. Right now there are three ways.

Why should you care if you are

cier? Pa: A financier, my son, is a the way Washington does it.

have fought it out.

Private (on other end): "No, and space piled high with barrels and dresses are not right. "Lem," the visitor asked, "Do you 'Well, no," was the reply, "I don't sell hardly any." He was silent a

After the election is over a lot of

moment. "But there was a feller in

Be pleasant until 10 o'clock in the right-of-way. morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

over that story of Hi Hum's? It along the roadway. wasn't funny." "They were afraid The elderly gentleman came home he would tell another if they kept

Sickness tells us what we are.

Good Taste Bos. V. & Patent Office

"Soon I will go to live at a large army post where my husband is a fairly high ranking officer. I am would like your



advice on just how to replenish wardrobe. What kind of clothes should I select? When it it necessary to wear

Answer: There is a fairly gay so-A story is told about a woman their set at army posts; so you may visitor at a camp near San Diego expect to have a whirl. However, since this is the era of simplicity in dress, choose "casual" clothes for ordinary daytime occasionssuits tailored and sports dresses which are in good taste for all in-

> For "dressy" afternoon functions, such as important luncheons, teas, bridge and cocktail parties, streetlength crepe dresses are generally dresses are for evening affairsand full decollete for all formal evening occasions. In most social sets today, evening clothes are out to be under-dressed than over-

Question: What initial should be marked on a piece of silver to be given to the bride for a wedding men from the near-by camp turned

Answer: Since everything given to the bride before her wedding is hers, her initial (that of her maiden diers were beginning to get restive. name) should be marked thereon. More men want wedding rings for to remove the large bone from a themselves, and as the manufactish. Several time fish with a back- back of the hall: turers' supply of gold is restricted, bone has been served to me and it looks as if the bridegroom will I am always in a quandry.—Mary H. house?" Answer: Pry it loose at one end

COULDN'T PLAY PIANO

advertised for a cook. A Negro if and when Mr. Roosevelt is re- which the managers or trustees shall woman answered the advertisement, elected, is this-Sumner Welles will impose upon belligerent Europe the of the laundry work.

"No," was the reply.

oman asked.

the war. Hats off to our soldiers! the curl paper era into the perma- are given by Mr. Hoover. To few of

The charity which begins at home

"We are being sued again by a farmer, the division super's' secre-

here last week-he sure could sell That's the trouble with our express train schedules, complained the super. "They go so fast they kill these cows that farmers carelessly permit to wander on the

"It isn't that, explained the secretary. "This farmer claims the trains go so slow that passengers lean out "Why did everybody laugh so long the windows and milk the cows

Peace flourishes when reason

manded hotly. He produced his liberty card to prove it, and then lectors throughout the Nation-and driver's license as evidence.

cured of the eating habit.

The Japs have no word for retreat, but who cares so long as they It is dangerous to leave whole re-

long dress?"- find out they don't need any. Wife: "It's' the furniture folks come for the piano, Henry.' Husband: "But I gave you

anything. I'm going to pay them ler and Mussolini, for example, as soon as they get it downstairs. We are reminded that just as the I've decided to have it in the sit- Axis special issues reflected the

stopped by for a minute on my way to Uncle Sam's."



things they did in the past, they rest in early succession. players.

CALL FOR MISS LAURIE At a village concert for troops,

up in force. The local soprano was obliging with "Annie Laurie," and the sol-As she reached the lines: "And for Question: What is the correct way bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me doon and dee," a voice came from the "Is there a Miss Laurie in the

with your fork, then lift it out, The leader must watch where the

Inside Washington

Who's Boss, Churchill Or Roosevelt? Prime Minister Defers To President Mrs. Roosevelt Has Traveling Uniform

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—People who ought to know tell me that contrary to some opinion: Mr. Roosevelt is definitely not an

American. In his bones, a complete American Nationalist. The true Anglophile loves British Imperialism. He believes in the

Anglophile. He is intensely pro-

divine right of the British upper

Mr. Roosevelt has not shown that

he believes in the divine right of the upper classes of the United States Certainly the upper classes of the United States do not believe in Mr. Roosevelt. They say he is too much interested in giving "trifling lower I understand also from intimates of the president that Mr. Roosevelt has no intention of letting Mr. Churchill outsmart him at the

peace table or in the post-war

world. (Many people are afraid of this.) Mr. Churchill defers to Mr Roosevelt. Otherwise Mr. Roosevelt could not get on with Mr. Churchill. Mr. Churchill's popularity in this country is greater than Roose-Roosevelt is so popular in England that Roosevelt haters return from a visit to England so influenced by the English attitude toward Mr. Roosevelt that they are ready to cheer for the president ...

The Roosevelts in their traveling propensities are like that nursery WITH GREAT clarity and force game Tiddledy Winks! Whoops!. and they pop up almost anywhere. always with the mind on the old or the usual general peace conferhome place, 1600 Pennsylvania ave- ensce, to which forty nations will

doing over the furniture for another

The equal rights amendment to tion period from war to peace of a clean up the bathroom and do any the constitution now pending in few years in which the world can the United States senate causes a cool off and have time for deliberate "Do you play the piano?" the flurry of talk in almost every group solution of the long-view problems

"Well, I can't use you then," she make parlor speeches, such as "I'm been laid some sort of world instisaid, "because I want someone to against the amendment. I'm a tution or league be created to reentertain me while I do the work." woman government office chief. I place the managers or trustees and have plenty of rights now. Really preserve the peace. Soldiers are buying more and more than my share. As things more war bonds. They know what are, I can keep my cake and eat it ELEVEN VERY clear and cogent it means and how it will help win too. Actually I'm a hang-over from reasons to support his four steps nent wave era. I want all the rights | these can exception be taken. Con-As a rule an independent voter equal sufferage gives me plus the cerning two, no question can be don't like any of the candidates special consideration I get because raised. One is that there is an in-

When you write a letter or send from an admendment advocate, view questions during the war would A visitor to a crossroads store a package be sure the address is "overlook the fact that we're fight- disrupt the unity of the United General (on telephone): "Do you that ordinarily carried a small stock right. Thousands of pieces of mail ing this war for freedom of equal- Nations. Hence the escapist policy of everything noticed all available are not delivered because the ad- ity for everybody. The purpose of of "Victory first, discuss peace afterthis horrible struggle is to give ward." In consequence of this polevery individual, regardless of race, icy, aside from a few very general color or creed a chance for a de- aims and latitudes, victorious nat-

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The World

Major General "Pa" Watson, the President's military man Friday who watches over him with such Looking

This really happened here last solicitude, confesses his inability week. A sailor whose name is to understand what "the Boss" sees Jungk, introduced himself to a girl in those stamps he enjoys so much At Life -they are just stamps to mail let-But the great army of stamp col-

asked why she had been surprised, a good many more of the citizenry "Well, my name is Rubbish," she in general these days-think dif- it to the newspapers as publicity explained, and showed him her ferently, especially since our postal issues are reflecting so much of historical interest. The new spe-Scott says hams are best if cured cial stamps honoring the overrun low on clothes and for a year. By that time we'd be countries of Europe now being issued by the Post Offic Department are a case in point. They not only signify much of current history but

> gions without a doctor. They might mention that the same idea has been conveyed in the other special issues of various countries since the beginning of the war. Prominent the menting the formation of the origmoney to pay the next installment," inal Rome-Berlin Axis in 1941—the "Yes, I know, dear; but don't say special stamps with profiles of Hit-

history of an epoch just fading ultin with my words. into the mists of the past, so these Money still talks. It says: "I just new American stamps proclaim the inauguration of a new era in world history, the deliverance of subjugated nations and peoples, and the dawn of what is hoped will be surance policy, a legal document, better day for the world in gen- or even a prescription?

Of the twelve stamps designated Ray Long, famous magazine edifor this new American set, those for, who cabled to Irvin S. Cobb, for Poland, Czeshoslovakia, Norway who was then in London and Luxembourg have already been | "Rush three-thousand word story issued-to be followed by the Neth- for next issue. If they can talk for hours about erlands stamp this month and the And Irvin cabled back:

> flag of the honored nation set in sand?" other. Set any one of these stamps it's easy enough to be long-winded. against one of the Axis issues and but it takes time and thought to be you have the story of one of the brief. most momentous years in human Too many people talk first and experience.

Bible Thought

Psalms 91:2.

Great Game Of Politics

A Plan For Unity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 RECENT COMPLAINT has been made that so many persons without either experience or capacity were putting forth peace and postwar plans that the people generally are bewildered and would welcome something of a practical nature, couched in simple language, from him a right to speak. It is not possible to make that complaint since Mr. Herbert Hoover's speech Friday night. For one thing, though he has no official position, his experience and background qualify him to speak; for another, his views are eminently practical and easily understood. They are more than that-they emphasize the vital importance of agreement now, before the war is over, among the Allies upon a workable program. Unless this is done it seems clear that chaos

Mr. Hoover urges that there shall send 2,000 delegates eager to orate Whoops!!!...they're back again and greedy to grab. Instead he propses four steps-first, an agreement before the firing ceases of all Some smart characters, having the United Nations that a few leadof up-and-coming Washingtonians, of lasting peace; fourth, that after Quiet characters rise up and the foundations of a real peace have

stinctive fear that negotiation by "Women who feel as you do." this our officials of the gigantic longions in the past have come to the At this point I quote myself, and peace table wholly unprepared for observation I made on a recent the immense problems they must

> AS A RESULT, a blundering and bad peace has been made-a peace that inevitably again led to war. Such a peace will follow this war if we go about making it in the usual way and without a transition period. The other indisputable Hoover point is that out of five thousand years of war an illusion has been built up in the human mind that war can be

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By ERICH BRANDEIS

Once again I must thank the OPA most of which goes into the waste

paragraphs, appears this paragraph under a subheading "Definitions". "Cabbage seed" (Brassica Capi-

OPA is going to be called on the carpet for writing a sentence that even a child can understand. There's only one mitigating circumstance that may keep him from getting fired-the "Brassica Capi-

you if you think I'm getting hifa-But it's only fair to admit that

tata" in parenthesis (brackets to

Have you tried to decode an in-I am told a story about the late

"Haven't time for three thousand are getting old or they are bridge | Each stamp bears the national word story. Can you use ten thoua frame showing the phoenix ris- If the yarn isn't true, I hope ing from the ashes on one side and Cobb, who is now among the "Who's a kneeling feminine figure break- Who" in Hollywood will correct me. ing the shackles of tyranny on the At any rate, it goes to show that

> think afterwards or not at all. The sermon on the Mount and the Gettysburg address didn't take as many words as that OPA release on cabbage seeds.

Which do you think will live the longest? At the women's club they were held between the knife and fork crowd is going and then get ahead I will say of the Lord, He is my And by the way, look at the voldiscussing the future of women in together or with your fingers. Your of it. He actually makes a pro- refuge and my fortress: my God; ures that have been written about

the three little words: "I love you."

reduction in the "present highly inflated prices of cabbage seeds." After much verbosity and many almost unintelligible sentences and suggest the study of world affairs By way of an aside, we might I'm certain that someone in the

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LARGEST FURRIERS

What Noted People Say

MINNEAPOLIS - Former Presient Hoover: "We rust have something far more specific and definite than high aims, high ideals, 64-dol-lar words, good intentions, political

WASHINGTON—Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D) Ill.: "No one will lose anything," speaking of his proposed national lottery. "It all goes to the government or comes back to the people in the form of prizes.'

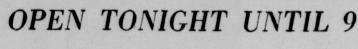
MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich .- its share of cotton pickers.

avoidance or recrin inations.'

Rep. Roy Woodruff, Mich.: "When I for going all out on this question of collaboration. There is no need to

Navy Frank Knox, speaking of en divorce if they are not at home struction of that means of com- stop work anytime to help a woman merce is bound to impair the use lift something heavy. they can make of their loot.'

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Highland U. P. Jean Hill Williamson Missionary Red Cross ration coupon. society will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. E. F. Henderson, 306 East Lincoln avenue at 8 o'clock.

Nazarene Church Cottage prayer meetings will be held each morning from 10 to 11

church Wednesday from 9 to 12 tions. noon and 2 to 5 p. m. Different church groups will be responsible for the different hours

Sarah Book Class Members of the Sarah Book Bible class will meet in the home of Mrs. Marie Bailey, 933 Temple avenue

on Thursday at 2 p. m. Section G. Y. L. B. Section G of the Y L. B. class. Third U. P. church, will have an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Shirey Butler road.

Central Presbyterian S. of D. society will meet this: evening at 8 o'clock in the church. Hostesses: Mrs. Mont Forney, Mrs. Samuel Hague, Mrs. Carl Holmes.

Mrs. Josephine Hoover. St. Paul's Lutheran This evening, meeting of Senior Luther League at home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chamberlain, 215 Sumner

Sunday school officers and teachers will meet at the church Wed- made before Germany is beaten and nesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal has been changed

from Friday to Thursday at 8 p. m. Church Of Truth

circle Friday at 8 p. m. First Presbyterian A. B. D. Society will meet in the home of Mrs. William D. Cobau, 317 MR. HOOVER offers a concrete, Rhodes Place, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Junior church will resume regu-

lar meetings next Sunday. Ladies Aid will resume quilting activities at the home of Mrs. Joel S. McKee, 217 East Edison avenue, each Tuesday and Thursday evening, beginning this evening.

Christ Lutheran

Young People's society will meet | could be eliminated from the coming in the church rooms Wednesday at campaign. Thus, public sentiment 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. G. Schlum- would be consolidated. Thus, the berger as hostess. Thursday, Ladies Aid society will President in dealing with internat

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

will be collected.

let my mind wonder what happened trip to a Pennsylvania industrial thirst. to us after the last war, I am not plant. The bosses at the plant objected to women workers.

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"Women are responsible for most mislead other nations into thinking of the absenteeism," said the top of R. D. 2, Grove City died in Pittsthat this country is going farther boss of the plant. They stay away burgh on Saturday after an illness than the American people want it to look after their children or their of many weeks. She was the sissick mothers. Or because they don't ter of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, this feel well. Some get emotionally city. WASHINGTON-Secretary of the upset because their husbands threatwholesale sinking of Japanese ships: more often. I'll have to admit "Most, in fact all, of their war- women are good in some shops. gained territory has to be reached They're getting tougher by the minby overseas means, and a steady de- ute, yet, doggone it, three men will

"You don't ask a frail man to lift a railroad tie alone," I said. "Why should you expect a woman to do similar heavy work?" The plant boss only shook his head and muttered, "Believe me I'll be glad to get them back in their homes where

they belong. They get on my Maybe we do need that equal

rights amendment, girls! When Mrs. Roosevelt, noted traveler, was given Red Cross uniforms for her trip Down Under, she looked at the regulation winter weight topcoat and said, "I'll just unzip the red flannel, lining and use it for a bathrobe.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore her Nelly

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In the black muserte bag slung over her shoulder she probably carried a nightie and toothbrush as Red Cross workers.do. Mrs. Roosevelt is traveling as a special representative of Norman Davis, director of the American Red Cross. She has been commissioned to visit Red Cross recreation rooms, restrooms, A prayer rally will be held in this hospitals and bring back sugges-

> "What would happen," a correspondent writes. "if the Japs were to take Mrs. Roosevelt prisoner?" The answer is "Plenty!"

> > INSIDE WASHINGTON (Continued From Page Four)

ended and peace made by signing a piece of paper. Instead, these hastily drawn documents-drawn while hate is still hot and emotion runs highhave usually become the prospectus of renewed war.

OF COURSE, the essential foundation of Mr. Hoover's program is agreement among Great Britain, Russia and ourselves. Everything depends upon that and, of course, the President and Mr. Churchill are fully aware of the fact-fully aware, too, that this agreement must be the war ends. To this end, they seek a conference with Mr. Stalin. Russian cooperation is completely indispensable-but to gain that cooperation some very practical measures Spiritualist Church of Truth will must be taken, concessions made have services Wednesday at 8 p. m. and compromises effected. The in McGoun hall. Mrs. Celeste At- problems ahead are multitudinous kinson will speak on "God Wants and vast. Victory comes first, of Valient Hearted Soldiers," assisted course, but victory is now inevitable by Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie. Grand and to delay agreement upon a preliminary postwar program until the surrender comes is obviously perilous in the extreme.

logical plan that will hold the world together while the right solutions of the great basic questions are sought. It would be fine if the President, instead of rejecting it because Mr. Hoover proposes it, should make it his own-or at least use it as a base. It would be fine, too, if the Republican policy planners who meet this week at Mack-Children's Bible class Wednesday inaw Island, should follow suit. Thus the whole business of foreign policy nation would be solidly behind its meet in the church rooms with Mrs. | ional affairs and the political fight A. Gunther as hostess. Penny banks here next year centered, as it should be, upon domestic issues.

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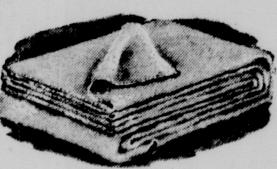
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WEDDING DATE TOLD Padula, on Sunday evening.

bride of Lieutenant Vito Marguriet, sephine R. Dombeck, daughter of of Camp Forrest, Tennessee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dombeck of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marguriet, of 119 Balph avenue. The groom is

were Misses Marjorie Harris, Helen in the morning Allen, Betty Raney, Eleanor Book,

Hospital School of Nursing. served at 8 o'clock by the hostess, Ted Pilch. who was assisted by her daughter

Angeline Favors were miniature baskets with names of bride and groom elect, and wedding date.

The evening was spent informally. The honored guest was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts.

Navy Nurses Visit

Ensign Eileen McPeak and Ensign Mary Thomassy, both of the Navy Nurses Corps stationed at Phila-

Both young women were recruited recently for service with the navy medical corps by the Lawrence county chapter of the American

Ensign McPeak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPeak of

1026 Winslow avenue. Ensign Thomassy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Basinger of instructor. Highland Heights.

Section A, Y. L. B.

Members of Section A, of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church, will have an all day quilting in the home of Mrs. Milt Book, Winslow avenue, on Thursday,

P. W. M. No. 129 Change

Past Worthy Mistresses, lodge No. 129, will meet Sept. 16, instead of Sept. 8, at the home of Mrs. Walter Mrs. Fred Sontum, Miller avenue.





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Charles Padula, of 410 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petrecke prine avenue, gave a party in are on a wedding trip to Niagara O., visited over the Labor Day holiof her daughter, Miss Carrie Falls and Canada following their days with Mrs. Albert Jones of for each ear of corn there was a marriage on August 28 here.

Miss Padula will become the The bride is the former Miss Joa son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrecke The ceremony will take place at of 1123 Agnew street.

St. Vitus church, at 9 in the morn- The double ring ceremony was

Charlotte Hake, and Virginia Seszko, the bride was attended by her sismembers of her graduating class ter, Miss Virginia Dombeck, as maid of 1942 of the Jameson Memorial of honor, and Miss Sophia Wiech as bridesmaid. John Pia served the A splendid spaghetti dinner was groom as best man and usher was

Following the ceremony, the Slovak hall was the scene of a dinner with "bride and groom" therein, families, with a reception following. Both Mr. and Mrs. Petrecke are employees of the Johnson Bronze

Auxiliary Meeting

Members of the Shenango Firemen's Auxil'ary held their monthly meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Ed Dean, Schenley avenue.

Ladies have planned a corn roast delphia Naval hospital, spent Sat- for Friday evening, September 10, Castle hospital, is slowly improving, back. urday and Sunday at their homes at 8 o'clock, in Cascade Park. This Mrs. Leslie sustained a fractured event is for the firemen and their thigh in a fall at her home about

> Son And Wife Come Lt. and Mrs. David P. McBride

will arrive this afternoon from Chester, Va., for a few days' stay with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. McBride, of 1503 Highland avenue. Lt. McBride is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., as an

North Beaver Garden Club "Winter Storage, of Fruits and Vegetables" will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the North Beaver Garden Club on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley of Mt.

Oakwood Garden Culb Oakwood Garden club will meet Thursday evening at the home of

OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers

Are Outlined Here

will hold their first fall meeting for the past month. Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the fire station. All members are urged to attend.

MORNING FIRE CALL

When a can of inflammable maferial caught fire at the Travers Tire shop, Falls street, about 10 a. m. it resulted in the B truck and companies No. 1 and 2 being sent to the scene. However, the fire was extinguished by shop attaches. They threw the can into North Apple way and extinguished the flames.



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wiener. Laid end to end the wie-

ners would have made a chain from

The crowd in attendance was

vilion. A floor show was presented

with Harold McCarty serving as

master of ceremonies. Among the

entertainers were the Keytsone

cuartet, Russ Graham, Georgine

gie and Nilo Black, Betty Curry and

Mannick, Benny Richardson, Mar-

satisfied with the success of the

In the meantime the corn and

KNOWN DEAD IN

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fire department flood lamps, accent-

uated by the eerie flames of acety-

lene torches, the crews of four work

trains labored through the night to

free those trapped and to clear the

All the dead so far accounted for

The express split in two going 45

The derailed coaches smashed over

One Coach Cut In Two

One of the coaches was cut in two,

the sides and top torn off, and the

car tore over rough ground to the

edge of an embankment. Two others jack-knifed into a "V" spreading

were made of plywood, trapping or

pants. Rescuers tried to reach the

in the steel cars with acetelyne

In several instances, doctors, un-

able to reach trapped sufferers ad-

ministered soothing morphine through windows and gapping holes

in the cars. Often, the screams and

moans of the injured and dying rose

above the noise and confusion of the

With wreckage scattered over four

tracks bent like hairpins, traffic on

the vital war artery was tied up for

several hours. Meanwhile traffic to

Philadelphia was detoured over

tracks of the Reading railroad.

Trains to the west were sent via

Emergency calls brought physic

ians and nurses to hospitals, unable

to cope with the sudden disaster.

Blood plasma from the Red Cross

was sent to hospitals and to the

A call to the army and navy for

aid in policing the wreck brought

soldiers and sailors armed with sub-

machine guns who patrolled the

Within an hour after the wreck.

150 persons had been treated at the

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scene of the accident.

ford Junction area.

were in the seventh and eighth

picnic as were his associates.

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right-of-way of wreckage.

few left over.

Miss Alice Sewall of 125 East Gar-Estimate 3000 Attend Annual field avenue has taken up her duties of art teacher at the Zelienople high Outing Of Local Plant On Saturday

Mrs. Robert Keeling, of Dravos-There isn't nearly as much corn burg, formerly of this city, has returned, after a week end visit with and wieners in New Castle today as there was Saturday morning. After her friends here. the Johnson Bronze company picnic

PERSONAL

MENTION

Howard Lyon, student at Penn which was held in Cascade park, State, visited his parents, Mr. and Saturday, September 4, the corn and Mrs. George Lyon of Euclid avenue over the week-end.

Mrs. William Allsopp of Warren, 2271/2 East Park avenue.

Nabih Farris of Detroit, Mich., was a visitor over the Labor Day holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mary Farris and family of East Washington street.

Mrs. Thomas R. Burgess of 100316 ing and will be an open church wed- performed at SS. Philip and James Croton avenue, who underwent an gathering early in the afternoon in church by Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, operation at the Jameson Memorial the park and from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Among the guests at the party pastor of the church, at 10 o'clock hospital several days ago, is get- there was free dancing in the pating along nicely

The Misses Martha and Anna Dodd, the Misses Carrie and Ethel Hunt, Mrs. J. H. Riley and Mrs. R. N. McBurney have returned from a week's trip to Pine Rest lodge, near

Stanley Buczek of 1927 Pennsylvania avenue, who underwent an for the bridal party and immediate operation for appendicitis at the Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday, is getting along as well as can be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Miller and

son, Randy, and daughter, Mildred. of Wilkes-Barre, have returned home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cope of Lathrop street.

Mrs. Caroline Leslie of Huron avenue, who is confined to the New

six weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen and son James, Jr., visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bowen's mothers, Mrs. Clara Bowen of Hu-

ron avenue and Mrs. Anna Moran of Martha street. Miss Marjorie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen, of 430 Winter avenue, left Monday for Pittsburgh, where she will study

during the coming year at the

Robert Morris School of Business. Margaret McBride, Mrs. James Plum and daughter Evelyn Plum, of coaches, railroad officials said. East Washington street, left this morning for San Bernardino, Cali- miles an hour rounding a curve near fornia, where they will make an ex- the cut-off carrying trains across tended visit with Mrs. Plum's daugh- the Delaware river to Atlantic City.

Lt. and Mrs. Alan R. Guttridge, four main trunk-lines, ripping tracks of 161 West Princeton avenue, and tearing up ties. Youngstown, announce the birth of with Mrs. William McIver as co- a son, Alan Robert, September 2, at the North Side hospital, Youngstown. Mrs. Guttridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Mandich,

Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, accom- across the tracks and knocking down panied by her 9-month old daugh- a tower carrying high tension wires. ter Sue Darline, has arrived at Pueblo. Col., where her husband. Lieut. Snyder, is stationed. She has crushing virtually all of its occubeen visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Park Avenue Auxiliary Firemen W. Snyder, Jr., of Katherine street injured and dying by cutting holes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Glover 210 North Crawford avenue, announce the birth of a son, September 4, in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mingione. 222 South Liberty street, announce the birth of a son, September 5, in the New Castle hospital. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Of-

fredo, 408 Bartram avenue, a son. September 5, in the New Castle hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Iseman, R. D. 3, announce the birth of a son, September 6, in the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lombardo of 414 East Lutton street announce the arrival of a son, September 6.

area keeping spectators at a disin the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Passalingua. box 42, West Pittsburg, announce three main hospitals in the Frankthe birth of a son in the New Castle

hospital on September 7 Born to Corp. and Mrs. Gaylord S. Taylor, 913 Adams street, a daughter on September 4 in the

Jameson Memorial hospital.

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Finley A. Matthews, R. D. 3, Slippery Rock, daughter on September 4 in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy O. Madison, R. D. 5, New Castle, a daughter on September 5 in the

Jameson Memorial hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Reed of 10 East Edison avenue, a daughter on Septemebr 6 in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Dudek, 14 Robison street, a son on September 6 in the Jameson Me-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tay-

Double Feature on September 6 in the Jameson Me-"THE MOON AND SIX PENCE" Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pusnik, Bessemer, a daughter, on September 7 in the Jameson Memorial "FALL IN"

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PORT OF PALMA IS CAPTURED BY BRITISH FORCES San Stefano.

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the Naples area were kept under continued bombardment by the al-Medium bombers, supported by

long-range fighters, blasted the airfields at Capua and Grazzanise in strength, headquarters said, destroying 10 Axis craft which attempted interception. Light bombers at night attacked

the railyards and airfield at Capua. wiener market was down as low as Yesterday fighter - bombers atthe mercury on a February morning. tacked targets in southern Italy. One thousand dozen of corn was Axis Raiders Destroyed piled high on the picnic tables, and

Seven out of a force of Axis raiders which attempted to attack Bizerte, Tunisia, were destroyed last

here to there and back again with a Four allied planes were reported missing from all operations. A naval communique said that sea about 3000 which gives you an idea support for army units crossing the of what real appetites are. Emstrait of Messina to Calabria is conployes and their families began tinuing without interruption.

One destroyer of the British navy after passing through the strait of Messina, provided the necessary gun support on the left flank of the eighth army in the Bagnara area, the communique said. The light bomber attacks included

the railway yards at Battipaglia. For the benefit of the second shift The capture of Delianuova folemployes the show was repeated in lowed an advance over a twisting the grove at 6 o'clock. In the afroad from Bagnara through the ternoon a sports program was held small villages of Pellegrina. San she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. for the youngsters but no records Baremia, Sinopoli, Cosoleto, Acquaro Fred Sanford, and other relatives. and Giorgio. The eighth army now It was probably the biggest and is nearly halfway across the Italian best picnic the Johnson Bronze em-

Expect Easier Advance

gomery is moving cautiously so that at the church at 6:30 p. m. to the Axis will not be able to catch leave for Butler. TRAIN WRECK him off guard with a sudden coun-

> Aspromonte mountain range in the across the English channel, he center of the peninsula. The deep- wouldn't need to go far.

12 times across the ocean in 13 days!

That's the record set by Capt. Joseph H. Hart,

one of Pan American Airways' ace pilots, in

flying vital war cargo abroad. He's a former

Army flier...and a Camel smoker for 20 years.

est salient was made mid-way along the front from Palmi south to Melito when the allied troops captured

At either end of the north-south line the Britons and Canadians moved inland to clear the mainland coastal area along the strait of Messina of enemy units. One force advanced eastward along roadways just east of Bagnara in the north while other allied troops pressed McConnell, with Mrs. Edith Harlan, their advance in the Melito area leader.

at the tip of the Italian boot. The steady advance, admittedly slow, enabled the allies to open the Messina strait to their own naviga- at the home of Mrs. Edward Shaftion by removing Axis batteries along the shoreline. Clearing of the coastal area of German and leader. Italian forces helped the allied command to speed up the supply and reinforcement of troops already ashore in Italy.

The operations continued to be purely British, headquarters announcing that maintenance and reinforcement of the army operating on the Calabrian peninsula by "vessels and craft of the royal navy' continues satisfactorily.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

raids on railway yards at Aversa Rising Star club members will and the communications center of meet this evening at the usual time Atlamura. Night bombers attacked in the home of Miss Evelyn Kiser of 213 Weaver street.

> Mrs. Lillian M. Clark has return ed home from Columbus, Ga., where

toe, but moving slowly to allow sup- of St. Luke A. M. E. Zion church ployes have ever held. E. D. Hawk, plies and reinforcements flowing will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. general chairman of the day was from Sicily to keep pace with its The pastor and members of the church will worship with Bethel A. M. E. church Thursday at 8 p. m. Although the advance beyond at their last quarterly conference wiener market is slowly coming Palmi is expected to be easier be- meeting. The pastor and members cause of the low coastal plateau will worship with the Arnette A upon which the British entered M. E. church, Butler, Friday at 3 there, Gen. Sir Bernard Law Mont- p. m. St. Luke members will meet

> Mussolini is said to have been Spearheads of Gen. Sir Bernard given refuge in a place where he Montgomery's eighth army drove can't be reached by the Germans. their way into the foothills of the Considering that they didn't get

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AND L. T. L. cers will take place with Mrs. J. O. Cameron in charge. Harlansburg W. C. T. U. LEGION OF HONOR The regular meeting of the Har-

TO MEET THURSDAY lansburg W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday p. m. at 2 o'clock, Sep-

Commander Ralph T. Jordan of tember 9 in the home of Mrs. Gladys. the Legion of Honor of the Valley New Castle Consistory, announced today that there will be a The Energy W. C. T. U. will meet Cathedral, when the members will turn out in their old clothes for a special mission to be performed fer on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. M. B. Hogue as

o'clock. Reports for last year will

be given and installation of offi-

the service who used left-overs. Shows some appreciation of what Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. will the home folks have to endure in meet in the home of Mrs. Clarence this war.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

This week our Night School classes are being organized. The tuition rates are only \$8.00 per month and may be paid in monthly installments. Enter this evening in Night School. We are also making enrollments every day this week in our Day School.

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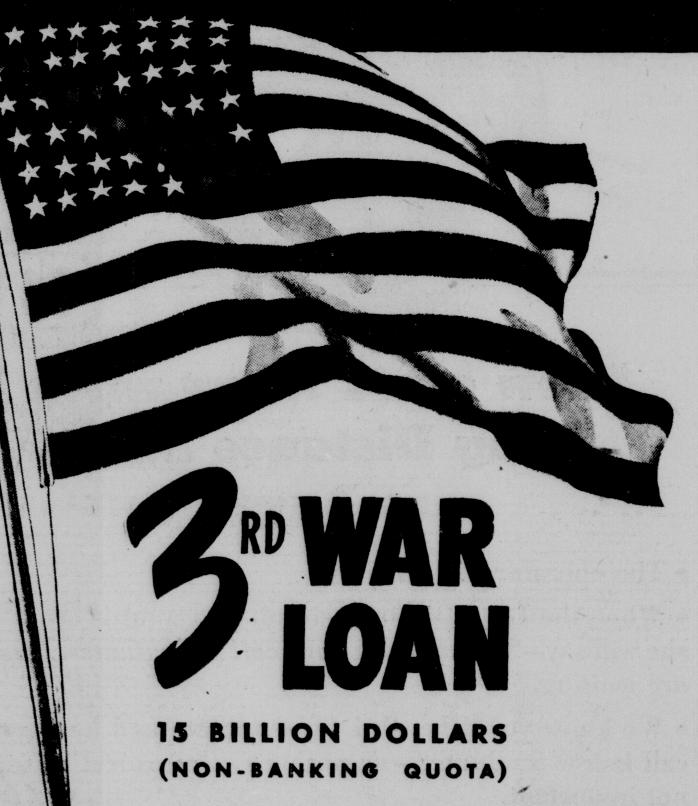
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Thursday Sept. 9

THE 3 WAR LOAN DRIVE STARTS -TO BACK THE INVASION!



What you will be asked to do-

Mark well the date-Thursday, September 9th. For on that day, you must answer to your country's call.

On that day, the 3rd War Loan Drive opens. To you—and to every other true American—a clarion call goes forth to rally to the support of our flag.

You will be asked to back our fighting forces to the very limit of your resources. You will be asked to go ALL-OUT FOR INVASION by investing in EXTRA War Bonds—more War Bonds than you perhaps think you can possibly afford.

To meet the national quota, every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest, if he possibly can, in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond. Those who can, must invest more—thousands of dollars' worth more. Each and every one must do his full part.

Scrape up the money from every source you can ... turn in all the loose cash you carry with you ... dig out what you had tucked away "just in case." Go without pleasures, luxuries, even necessities this September. And give our fighting men the things they need to fight with—and win.

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Of Anchored 'Landing

Fields' Asked

By FRANCES D. BASS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Formal

The Pennsylvania-Central Air-

board for permission to contstruct

Termed "fantastic" by some air

experts, PCA president C. B. Munro

proposed the scheme several months

ago following a series of conferences

with Edward Armstrong, inventor

of the project. Munro described the

seadrome idea as "feasible and econ-

Armstrong said the plan's call for

the construction of three \$10,000,000

steel-supported seadromes, each

with a displacement of 64,000 tons.

Proposed seadromes would be 3,500

feet long-three times longer than

would reduce fuel space in airlanes

and increase payloads. He estimated

that overall passenger and freight

capacity would be increased approx-

Opponents of the scheme cite the ever-present need of keeping landing decks free of ice and sleet, and in-

suring stationary positions of sea-

BUY STEVENS HOTEL

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Officials of

the Illinois institute of technology

revealed that the school submitted

a bid to the war department for

the purchase of the Stevens Hotel

Henry T. Heald, president of the

institute, said Illinois Tech, would

use the property, largest hostelry in the world, as a center for its var-

Illinois Tech is the only announc-

ed bidder for the 3,000 room structure, which was purchased by the

war department a year ago for use

as an air force technical training

school. The building was vacated

Election of officers as well as the choosing of a delegate to the con-

vention will feature this week's Kiwanis club meeting on Wednesday

at The Castleton. A business meet-

ing and committee reports will take

BUZZARD-is U. S. war slang

designating the silver eagle deco-

rations worn by the Colonel. Quite democratic! Back the attack with

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WACS WILL JOIN ARMY IN ITALY

To Enter Invaded Country As Soon As Conditions Are Stabilized

By MARTHA KEARNEY

WASHINIGTON, Sept. 7.-WACs cut their ears off. Just imagine. will join the army in Italy and Sicily as soon as conditions there are sufficiently stable to warrant the transfer of Allied headquarters, it was

WAC members gained "legal" saction to move into combat zones with afraid of the electric chair than to be sent to the principal's office. the deletion of the "non-combatant" clause from the corps' charter Sept. 1 when the WAC became an active part of the regular army

An army spokesman emphasized, however, that war department policy precludes sending women into zones is an indication of safety. Africa, it was pointed out, received helpers instead of taskmasters and and the cab had been destroyed. of enemy fire. WAC's in North came within the peri- heaven.

Officials said that most WAC ing are usually not as helpful as work will be performed at field patience, sympathy and kindness. headquarters behind the lines. A lengthy roster of WACs who have done important work on combat plans, codes, ciphering messages and similar activities for the Sicilian and Italian invasions has already been

Capt. Ruth Briggs, of Westerley R. I., rates the title of "top WAC in North Africa," she is secretarial aide to Maj. Gen. Walter B. Smith, chief of staff at Allied headquarters. Before joining the WAC, she was employed at a light power company fer in Westerley.

Two Nazi Prisoners Escape In Colorado Cer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Spencer J. Drayton, head of the Chicago Federal Bureau of Investigation office, ver. F. A. Reese, A. J. Hill and J. J. today asked midwest police officers Jirader and citizens to be on the lookout for two Nazi prisoners of war who Bartlehaugh. escaped Sunday from a prison camp

at Trinidad Colo. They were described as Lieut. Erb Horst, 23, five feet 81/2 inches tall, 158 pounds, brown hair and eyes and fair complexion, and Lieut. Karl Gallwitz, German air force, ated countries the government they Hugh Shannon, retired, and other same height and weight as Horst, like, but not ask their advice about Masonic officers as speakers. gray eyes, brown hair, fair com- it plexion.



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Motor And Cab Burned; She-Fear is a miserable sensation. It nango Firemen Called And A good many children are taught Extinguish Flames to be afraid. They are told that

Power shovel, worth approximately \$5,000, was ruined by flames at Manitowoc, Wis., plant of the Mefour o'clock, Saturday afternoon dusa Portland Cement Company, six miles east of New Castle on earned his "home front hero" acco-Instead of being taught that the Route 422, according to the State lade for inventing and perfecting police The flames were extinguished more than 20 safety devices which by the Shenango township fire de- have been effective in rooting out

They are afraid of the teacher. its own power from Lorrain, O., to has demonstrated a keen interest in Kittanning and caught fire. The op- safet for 20 years and has served as erator, Ralph Burbeck, Springfield, chairman of his plant safety com-O., leaped from the cab but was mittee. Among his inventions are Children should be taught caution unable to extinguish the blaze.

The Shenango township fire de- dripping on the floor and a cooler partment was summoned and suc- housing trap door, which eliminates ceeded in putting out the flames of the hazard of workers getting Teachers should be friends and the power shovel after the motor burned with hot clinkers.

Report Plane Is Three Days Overdue

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.-Allagheny county airport officials said that a private two-seater Permission To Construct Series plane carrying a pair of army officers from Pittsburgh to Knoxville, Tenn., was three days overdue Pastoral appointments announc- at its first objective.

ed at the forty-fifth session of the The ship left the airport here Oil City annual conference of the Friday afternoon and should have reached Charleston, W. Va., two hours later, but there has been no application has been made for recword of the plane since it took off. ognition of the widely-publicized Charleston officials contacted seadrome project in the network of Pittsburgh authorities to report no post-war air routes, it was learned sey, superintendent. New Castle and Arlington, P. R. Splitstone; New sight of the two-seater. The plane today. Castle and Dewey, Donald Woods: was piloted by Lieut. J. W. Hinson Keeley, to be supplied; Ellwood and carried as a passenger Lieut, lines, sponsors of the seadrome route City, H. C. Jacobs; Coaltown, D. C. Col. T. T. Crenshaw, both of Knox- has asked the civil aeronautics Thrall; Bruin, to be supplied; Mer- ville.

C. Millard; Sharpsville, Jeff Miller; TEMPLETON ATTENDS ARENA DEDICATION

AT CAMP SHENANGO John H. Templeton represented the Masons from New Castle and Lawrence county at the dedication Tyrone District-Fleminfi. State of Camp Shenango's new amphi-College, Bellefonte, D. E. Joseph; theatre and sports arena on Satur-Williamsport, G. G. Saylor; Lock day. Grand Master John A. Latinwood headed the dedicatory program, which also included Gover-Our present plan is to give liber- nor Edward Martin and General

The huge, 10,000-seat arena consists of a large stage, baseball field. sists of a large stage, baseball field. landing pier for passengers, repair portable boxing ring, with complete staging and lighting equipment. It and storage use. staging and lighting equipment. It was donated to the camp by the mittent mid-ocean "landing fields"

Brief synopsis of our foreign policy. But shouldn't we first provide

one for the home folks?

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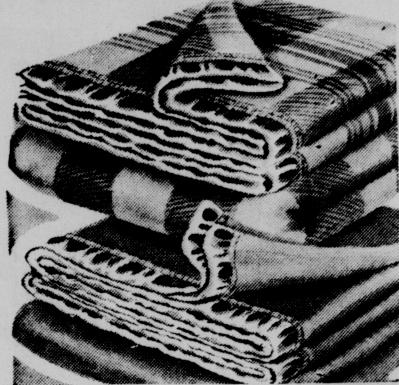
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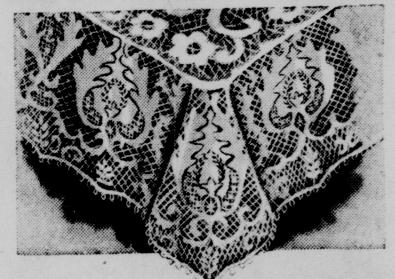




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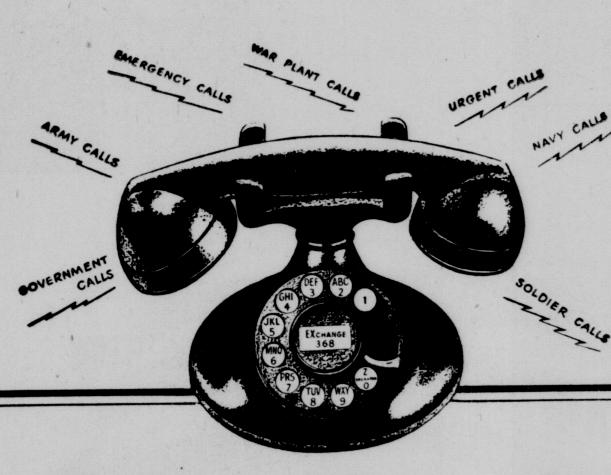
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Simplified Tax

Additional Facts Concerning The stamp now valid are the red Tax Statements To Be Filed By Sept. 15

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third of a series of four articles prepared by the treasury department and distributed by International News Service. This, and the subsequent article, deal with questions involving the Sept. 15 declaration of estimated income, and are designed to aid individuals in filling out the form and making any necessary tax payments in order to get on a payas-you-go" basis.)

Instead of receiving an income pound tax bill from the collector of interown estimate of what he owes.

or before September 15, and a pay- ration book 2 may be used now their second tire inspection comment of half of the balance of esti- through October 2 in the purchase pleted by the end of this month. mated tax due must be made at of rationed cheeses. Brown A's in Other inspection deadlines: B mot-

which allows the taxpayer, after he each for period fixed by ration Intervening periods-C motorists, The table makes allowance for earn- 30.

Alternative Form

The other is an alternative form, which may be obtained upon request | from the local collector, which permits a more precise computation of estimated tax. This is intended for use of taxpayers whose probable income is over \$10,000 or those with smaller incomes who expect to have unusually large deductions or otherwise desire to make a more detailed comptuation of their tax.

In either case, an amended decpayments may then be made. When a final and accurate return is filed will be made if there have been of Fort Stevens, Oregon, have ar- lough after having been on ma-

deduction, with an exact computa- Lathrop street.

and victory tax for this year, the nation. taxpayer then compares this amount with his 1942 tax, and enters the larger figure on line 1 of the declaration form 1040-ES.

Deductions be deducted the amount expectd to Scott's Bluff, Nebraska. Seaman training course at the Naval Air be paid at the source by withholding from wages, including the five first half of -943 and the 20 per cent income tax withheld in the last

half of the year.

basis. Farmers, 80 per cent of those Black of Braddock, Pa.

ready guide that will assist the taxpayer to make an accurate estimate of his tax on the basis of the facts peculiar to his own affairs.

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Ration Pointers For Week

Form For Report Stamps and coupons for the purthat of rationed meats. Brown A's in book 3 become valid next Sunday.

Ration Books—Books 1 and 2 commodities this week, according to Applications may be made in writing the Pittsburgh OPA, are as follows: or in person to local ration boards.

> stamps will remain good through Sunday. October 2. Half of the blues will expire September 20 and the other half will remain in use through 20 and 30. October 20.

stamps in ration book 2 may be used 31. Loose stamps can't be accepted now through October 2 in the pur- for shoes selected or delivered at a chase of butter, lard, margarine, store; they are valid only in mail shortening and cooking and salad orders. Shoes bearing OPA release oils. Brown A's in book 3 become stamp may be bought without a

valid next Sunday. Ration value of creamery butter | Sugar, stamp 14 in ration book 1 goes up two points today, to 12 good for five pounds through Octpoints a pound. Farm and country ober 31.

ober 20.

Persons, whose estimated income Gasoline, Pittsburgh Zone-No. 6 C motorists, November 30 (fourth is not over \$10,000, have the choice A coupons good for three gallons inspection); truckers, every 5000 of using two work sheets. One is a each through November 21. New- miles or six months, whichever ocsimplified form, containing a table type B's and C's good for 212 gallons curs sooner.

through October 2 in the purchase dismounted, according to size.

Book 3-Application may be made X, Y and Z series and the blue R. through local ration board, but no assurance that the book will be S. T. U. V and W sets. The red delivered before it goes into use next

Book 4-Personal registration will be held in schools between October

Shoes, stamp 18 in ration book 1 Butter and fats, red X, Y and Z good for one pair through October ration stamp.

butter is pegged at six points a Canning Sugar-Stamps 15 and 16 in book 1 good for five pounds Canned goods, blue R, S, T. U, V each through October 31. If more nal revenue in advance of the third and W stamps in ration book 2 may sugar is needed—after these stamps quarterly payment due this year, a be used now in the purchase of are used-you may apply to the taxpayer who is required to file a rationed canned and processed ration board for a supplemental aldeclaration of estimated income and foods. The R. S and T stamps ex- lotment up to 15 pounds per person, victory tax is allowed to make his pire September 20; the others, Oct- based on the amount of fruit to be canned.

The declaration must be filed on Cheese red X, Y and Z stamps in Tires-All motorists must have book 3 become valid next Sunday. orists, October 31 (third inspection);

has figured his total estimated in- board. Third-quarter TT's good for 45 days must elapse between income, to quickly compute his tax. five gallons each through September spections; B, 60 days; A, 90 days. Fees-Autos: 25 cents each plus ed income credit and for deductions Meat, red X, Y and Z stamps in 50 cents for each tire dismounted. such as interest, taxes and contribu- ration book 2 may be used now Trucks: 50 cents to \$1 for each tire



(War Censorship Regulations Limit Information Allowed in This Column)

land avenue has received word that class, is stationed at Hawthorne. her husband. Pvt. Alfred G. Hig- Nev., according to word received and adjustments in estimates and Manda Md to Comp Gruber Okla with the Rainbow Division.

The alternative work sheet per- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. mits an estimate of each separate D. N. Fessler of Mills Way and W. Broschart of Neshannock aveitem of the income and allowable Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Buren of nue.

ance for personal exemption, credit ceived word that their son, Arthur according to word received by his for dependents and earned income E. Dout, H. A., 2-c, has been sent wife, 18 West Park way. Private Having estimated his total income son, N. Y., to an undisclosed desti- James Shaffer, 103 South Walnut

From the estimated total tax on been transferred from Gowen Field, Reserve this week following comline 1 of the declaration there is to Idaho, to the Army Air Base at per cent victory tax withheld in the son, N. Y., to the Naval Air Corps been designated a Naval Aviator, Base, Key West, Fla.

Kubick of Frank avenue, is on a assigned to a combat zone.

installments in September and De- Army, has arrived safely in Aus- Okla. cember on the current payment tralia. He is the son of Mrs. Zeila

ber 15 to file a declaration, and pay Lakes Naval Training Station, Great their estimated tax in a lump-sum Lakes, Ill., is home for a seven-day furlough, after completing his boot The alternative work sheet is a training. He resides at R.F.D. No. 3. Greenvillue aviation school, Ocala,

returned to Tuscaloosa, Ala., after a four-day visit at the home of his Mrs. Don Boyd, N. Ray street. parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, 411 East Sheridan avenue.

Lt. Comdr. John H. Savolaine, C.E.C., U.S.N.R., has been promoted to the rank of full commander, ac- Moran of Martha street. architectural engineer of this city. ton street.

Pvt. Paul V. McKinley has ar-Kinley of the Wampum road. The he was well at writing. temperature at the camp has been | Corp. Bill Parker of Carlisle ranging up around 130 to 140 de- Barracks, Pa., visited his sister, grees recently, he said.

Pfc. Leslie B. Johnson, son of Mr. over the week-end. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson of 9 Robinin the Enid Station hospital, Enid, Place.

lowing New Castle men are now transferred from Fort Meade, Md. stationed there at the pre-flight to Camp Gruber, Okla. school for pilots: Aviation Cadets Arthur L. Grimm, 448 Court street; Robert L. McGrew, 770 McClelland avenue; Mike J. Mitchell, 530 Lyn- residence, Fairfield avenue, Labor dal street; William D. Nicholson, day morning and extinguished a 235 East street; Wayne R. Porter, blaze in a radio which reportedly West Meyer avenue, R. D. 3; caused \$50.00, damage. Stephen Yankura, 141 Atlantic ave-

Pvt. Ernest W. Logan of 208 forth Ashland avenue is a member of the Army specialized training unit in basic engineering at Pennsylvania Military college, Chester, Pa. Private Logan previously was stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Wilma A. Buckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buckel of 21 North Greenwood avenue, has been promoted to private first class following her being sworn into the Women's Army Corps at Stout Field, Indiana. Her brother, Donald L., has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Florence Air Field, South Carolina.

Corp. James W. Bevan and his wife, Mrs. Ravina Bevan, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bevan of Falls street, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolfe

of Long avenue. Mrs. Charles H. St. Clair, of Portersville, has received word her husband Charles, is now stationed at directions, Well worth trying! Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Mrs. Mildred Higgins of 327 Cort- David F. Bevan, seaman second Pfc. Harry Broschart arrived

Pfc. and Mrs. William H. Fessler home Saturday on a 15-day furrived to spend a 15-day furlough neuvers in Tennessee. He is visit-

Pvt. Charles Shaffer has been tion of the tax upon the resulting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Doutt of 314 transferred from Fort George G. estimated net income, after allow- South Crawford avenue have re- Meade, Md., to Camp Gruber, Okla., from the naval hospital at Samp- Shaffer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pritchard John G. Fry, son of Mr. Wilfred of Garfield avenue have received M. Fry of Main and Orchard streets, word of the transfer of their two Wampum, won his Navy "Wings of sons, both in the armed forces. Ed- Gold" and was commissioned a Secward Pritchard, radio gunner, has ond Lieutenant in the Marine Corps pletion of the prescribed flight-training course at the Naval Air Mayor Takes Two Second Class William T. Pritchard Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. has been transferred from Samp- the "Annapolis of the Air." Having Lieutenant Fry will go on active

The balance is the amount which Carl W. Richardson, formerly of has been transferred from Camp ordered them sent to the workhouse

A-C John W. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gillespie of 715 Edwin John Thompson, A. S., who Emerson avenue, has been transing, may elect to wait until Decemhas been stationed at the Great fered from pre-flight at San AnHe was fired to wait until Decemhas been stationed at the Great fered from pre-flight at San Anfield, Uvalde, Tex. Ed Francis, instructor at the

Air Student David Ferguson has Fla., has concluded a two weeks MAN BURNED BY vacation spent with his mother, Seaman Second Class Jack Moran William Lawrence, aged 19 years

cording to word received by his Lieut. George Russell Palus, at- rence was attempting to burn a

at 708 Oak street. He is stationed ed to Milburn, Fla., after a short poured gasoline into the entrance, somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. igniting it. The resulting blast Commander Savolaine is a former Joseph Palus of 10 West Washing- burst in his face causing severe

rived from Camp Livingston, La., Hanna street have received word p. m. Sunday. on a 12-day furlough to visit his from their son, Private Henry Bucparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- zek, stationed in North Africa, that POETRY GROUP PROGRAM

Mrs. James M. Smith Jr., of Fair- the Poetry Group will be held Tues-Word has been received from field avenue, on a three-day pass day evening at 7:30 at the public Sgt. Jack E. Anderson, a clerk

son street, by his wife, of Prospect, on a hospital ship, has returned that he has undergone an emer- from overseas and is on a 10-day gency appendectomy. Pfc. Johnson, furlough with his parents, Mr. and who is a member of the A.A.F., is Mrs. Woods Anderson of 432 Kurz

Mrs. E. H. Hulme of Wampum San Antonio Aviation Cadet Cen- has received word that her huster, Texas, announces that the fol- band. Pvt. Elmer Hulme, has been

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TO THE VOTERS of LAWRENCE COUNTY:-

Many people have asked me why the County Tax Millage is so low in Lawrence County when the County is actually using money at the rate of 9 1-3 mills per year. Here is the reason:

Total amount of money used by the county in the years 1940, 1941, 1942 including the cost of remodeling the Court House and the retirement of bonds (County purposes only)\$1,749,658.17

Equal To 28 Mills Of Taxation

Cash received by the Treasurer in 1940-41-42 not including a single dollar from Current Tax collections or any money for distribution to other taxing districts:

Cash in banks Jan. 1st, 1940 from previous DELINQUENT County and Poor taxes of other years paid into the Treasury during 1940-41-42 351,290.11 Personal Property Taxes (4 mill tax on Gasoline taxes from Comm. of Penna. ... 233,211.42 Fees collected by County offices (Sheriff, Prothonotary, Reg. and Rec., Treas.) 254,762.78

Total Miscellaneous Receipts in 1940-41-42\$1,744,450.27 Equal To 28 Mills Of Taxation

From the above figures you will see that there was available, within \$5000.00, enough money to operate the County without any current Tax collections. The above figures are taken from the annual certified reports of the County

Controller and can be verified by anyone who desires to do so. Don't you think it would be a good plan to have on the board of three County Commissioners one member experienced in Finance, Operating Costs, Taxation

and Office Management? Don't you think after reading the above figures the taxpayer himself is entitled to the credit for the low County Tax Millage?

Men Into Custody

Mayor Charles B. Mayne exercised by an automobile. Seaman Second Class John Ku- duty at one of the Navy's air opera- the power of his office (superinbick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John tional training centers before being tendent of police) by arresting two alleged panhandlers and causing the Two of the alleged panhandlers remains to be paid in two equal this city now in the United States Meade, Maryland, to Camp Gruber, for 90 days. They gave the names they were from the south.

The mayor also caused detectives to take into custody one "James The first two named men were arrested Saturday and the third, Sun-

GASOLINE BLAST

of Great Lakes naval training sta- of R. F. D. No. 3, suffered third tion, Ill., is on nine days leave, vis- degree burns about the face and iting with his mother, Mrs. Anna shoulders in a peculiar accident early Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lawfather, John Savolaine, who resides tached to the air force, has return- groundhog out of its hole and burns. He was treated at the Mr. and Mrs. John Buczek of Jameson Memorial hospital at 1:30

AT LIBRARY ON TUESDAY

First meeting of the season for Mrs. John M. Gardner is chairman of the program committee.

son Memorial hospital, Sunday for bones were broken. lacerations of the head and shoulders, sustained when he was struck

CHILD INJURED

James Maravolo, aged 6 years, of left foot, sustained when an auto Hillsville, was treated at the Jame- ran over his foot. Apparently no

BOY CUTS FOOT

Harold McCormick, aged 13 years of R. F. D. No. 1 was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at Ralph Puckett, aged 8 years, of 9 o'clock Sunday evening for a New Bedford was treated at the laceration of the foot, received when Jameson Memorial hospital for se- he stepped on a piece of glass

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Market Sessions Resumed After Two-Day Layoff For Labor Day

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- A few selected industrial leaders managed to gain fractions on the stock market today as trading was resumed after the two-day Labor Day layoff. Elsewhere the list was mixed and narrow in dull, featureless deal-

rail equipments and tobaccos were ville. Texas Co., American Car & Foundry and American Tobacco B Standard Brands among the leaders showing fraction- Texas Corp 49%

rails and steels. In the latter group, Bethlehem and U S Steel slipped behind minus signs after a higher

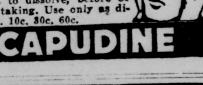
Aviations were under pressure as were such leaders as Du Pont in the chemical group, International Telephone in the communications and General Motors in the auto shares.

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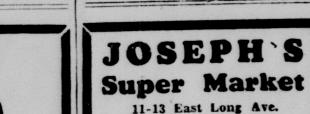
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War Loan Workers

Second War Loan campaign last avenue April and any new workers who wish Pvt. Harry Kirkwood, son of Mr. rain several thousand persons were would-be world conqueroros. cil rooms tomorrow night at 7 art, Ga.

Carl Stiefel, chairman of the camand that it would be a fine pa- other points. triotic gesture for new workers to Mr and Mrs. William Meyer and theater where a splendid vaudeshow up at the meeting. Ellwood daughter Michal of First avenue ville show was staged. It lasted two City will be canvassed starting were guests yesterday of their uncle hours. Thursday in an effort to raise \$980,-000 and as the community has gone Law of Koppel. over the top on every campaign, it After spending sometime at the has put on for the war effort, it is home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Director D. O. Davies and City expected to reach the goal.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7.-Admitted: Mrs. Frank Pishioneri, of Wurtemburg, who underwent an old Ferris, Dora May Egan, Nellie Route 1; Harold Cearfoss, Route 2, operation on Saturday at the local May Lutton, Dot Van Eman, Dick Wampum; Miles Shaffer, 216 Fountain avenue; Mary Taylor, 99 Sum- pendix, is satisfactory. mitt avenue; Mrs. Louisa Maxwell. 917 Beaver avenue; Eugene Wilson, the University of Chicago, is visiting Hall, Thomas Schley, Sandy Cor-404 Wampum avenue; D. Ray Col- with her mother, Mrs. Mary Mat- bett, Harry Irwin, Harry Kennedy, mery, Harmony; Martha Clager, rangoli of First avenue. Recently, Nancy McCune, William Johnson, Route 2, Evans City; Mrs. Charles she visited friends at Johnstown. Joan Llewelyn, Mrs. H. L. Albert, Sayti, 403 Loop street.

Westinghouse Elec 9314 Woolworth Co 3734 Wayne avenue; Mrs. Lewis Mohr Yellow T & Cab 1814 and infant daughter. Zelienople; Mrs. William Palm and infant son, Route 2; Mrs. Robert Powell, 509 burg. Lawrence avenue; Mrs. Charles Mehard and infant daughter, Route 1; Wounded in Action Zelienople, and Louise Palmer,

Route 1, New Castle. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wil- avenue son, Route 2, Portersville, a son, on

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hoof-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Semonoza of Chapman of Ellport, a daughter, Carbon were notified by the War on Sunday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tam- New Department Monday morning that their son, private first class. Alex maro, 2516 13th street, a son, on

Semonza, had been wounded in ac- Sunday. tion on July 30, somewhere in the Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kent of Castlewood. Grooves. Zelienople, a son, on Mon-

Amer Tob Co B 5834 been in the service for the past 21 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper, and Mrs. Wilbert Cowan and son, months, and for the past 15 months Route 2, a daughter, on Monday. the Southwest Pacific. Prior to his Mann. Route 1. New Castle, a Plummer Boyer of Poland, O. Republic Steel company, Youngs-

BELTON SUNDAY SCHOOL

town, O. He has two other brothers inducted into the army the same at the Belton church on Sunday ment in California. They are sons semer, and Pfc. Tony C. Paglia of pastor of the Park Gate Baptist New Castle road. Commercial Solvents 15's Canyon street. Together they fin- church. Forty-two attended the first ished their basic training and were session. The Sunday school will came buddies and all three were 2:30 o'clock. wounded in action on the same day

SECTOR ONE ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7.-Secnotified by the war department in tor One of the warden service will meet Tuesday evening, September 7, BEAN GUN-is U. S. war slang at 7:15 o'clock at sector headquarters in the basement of the North The meeting will be in three parts

or the men can't fight. The Bean with the first part being devoted Gun is important. It keeps up to business and a discussion of recent rules. Also matters pertaining morale. War Bonds are important to future policy will be taken up. The second part will be a talk by "Denny" Schill. The final part of the program will be devoted to study

and discussion of civilian defense

HURT IN ACCIDENT ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7.-Mary Taylor, 99 Summitt avenue, is confined to the Ellwood hospital suf-Saturday night at Park Gate when a motorcycle and a car collided. The accident was investigated by state police but details were unavailable this morning.

ELLPORT SECTOR ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7.-The Ellport air raid post will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Magyar church with R. J. Schill as the speaker. All present and prospective civilian

defense workers are invited to join ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark, Sev-

fair during the week-end. Miss Clara Cotton of New Castle Castle is visiting at the home of has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Herman Patton, New Castle road.

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert of this city spent Labor Day at Conneaut Lake. Mrs. Clara Young, Mrs. Wililam

Hockenberry and son Larry visited City and Connoquenessing. Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Davis, Crescent avenue, were Mr. and Mrs.

James Maxwell of Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reithmiller and children, of Ambridge, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cogley, of Ellport. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kumrow and children of Mahoningtown were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Zelienople. Labor Day guests at the home of

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ry Evans and children, of Massillon, Mrs. Clyde Gibson and son, Gary, of Akron, O., are guests this week

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lloyd, New

Castle road, were Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

to volunteer their services, are urged and Mrs. Harry Kirkwood, Hazel in Cascade Park. ing in the municipal building countries to Camp Stew- way but the rain interfered with the Harvard University, where he was ing the mustached man a line of one by U. S. naval aircraft of a type way but the rain interfered with the Harvard University, where he was ing the mustached man a line of one by U. S. naval aircraft of a type

Barbara of Castlewood, and Mrs. charge of Harry Culliford and Mrs. this side of the Atlantic. paign, stated that workers are great- Matilda Swick of Frisco spent the Ann Castele. ly needed in every ward in town past week at Akron, Cleveland and

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William

Evans of Warren, O., Mrs. Matilda Co-Ordinator Frank Sargent. Fowler has returned to her home at Wurtemburg.

hospital for the removal of his ap- and Bob Bender, Marjorie Dietrich,

Seaman 2-c, Robert Newton, ar- Mrs. Thomas Schley, Harry Albert,

Peary, Va., to spend a 10-day fur- Barbara Llewelyn, Joseph Marnelli lough with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. W. S. Crozier. Mrs. W. H. Newton of Wurtem-Pfc. Eddeth Cable, stationed at W. C. Grischke.

Monthon field, Tucson, Ariz., ar-Mrs. Hiram Lutz and infant son, rived here this morning to spend monies of the vaudeville show, coma 14-day furlough with her parents, munity house. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Cable, First Privates Don McDeavitt, "Bud"

LeFever, Henry Kolch, Robert Lash turers have used the same idea. and Kenneth Yoho, of this city, ring. Wurtemburg, a daughter, on have been transferred from an ordnance base at Atlanta, Ga., to Pomona, Calif. Mrs. Joseph Koehler of Pittsburgh

and Miss Olive Anne Weakley of Wilmington have returned home following a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

During the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gallaher and Mr. Pvt. Jack Lloyd, stationed

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7 .- A with his brother, Marine Harold Consolidated Edison 2234 Private First Class Semonoza was new Sunday school was organized Lloyd, who left Sunday for assign-

Aviation cadet, Robert T. Bracken. stationed at George Field, Ill., spent Mrs. Frances, Lindblad, of Wayne avenue. Cadet Bracken flew one of a group of six two-engine advance trainer planes to Pittsburgh where he was met by his mother and uncle. Tillman Snedden, of Ewing park, and he left Sunday morning on the return trip.

HARLANSBURG

MISSIONARY CIRCLE

The ladies of the Baptist Missionary Circle met on Thursday Lulu Hettenbaugh for an all day meeting with a bounteous tureen Sewing occuied the day. The afternoon devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth fering from a leg injury received on Thomas. Mrs Dorothy Hammond spoke on her work in South Amer-

> The September meeting is scheduled to be with Mrs. Edna Mc-Cracken with Emma Mallinak

HARLANSBURG NOTES Miss Sidney Seh of New Castle visiting relatives and friends

Raymond McCracken is leaving September 10 to be inducted into

marine service Mrs. Ann Rugh spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. James Erace

enth street, attended the Canfield of New Castle. Mary Margaret Joseph of New Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rugh.

Mary Margaret Turner recently spent a few days in Cleveland vis-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Young iting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shreffler of New Castle were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Paul Pullium of Poland, O., is on Monday with relatives at Evans making his home with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Double and attending school here. Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Eakin were Mrs. Margaret Forrest, Mary and Elma of New Wilmington and her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forrest of Mer-Mr. Forrest left Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCracken and daughters Anna and Helen, Mr. and Msr. Charles Burns of New Castle, Mrs. Howard McCracken and Sammie were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. West, Jr., in honor of the 42nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. McCracken.

USE OBSOLETE TANKS

lete tanks, originally manufactured for the Chinese government are now in use at Camp Abbott to accustom soldiers to the presence of tanks and to teach them proper employment of cover. The tanks failed to meet specifications of the Chinese government.

GIRL BITTEN BY DOG

Mary Austin, 21/2 years old of Scioto street vicinity was reportedly bitten by a dog owned by Henry Payne, 1127 Scioto street, Monday night. She was attended by New Castle hospital attaches according to police.

STEAL AUTO

Police received a report yesterday that the Buick owned by Harry V Brown, R. D. 2, was stolen from the Shenango Pottery grounds. It carried 1943 red tag 43240 and 1942 li-

Several Thousand At Cascade Park Outing Labor Day; Rain Interferes

Several hundred of the OCD'rs BODY OF PITTSBURGH journeyed then to the community

held basket dinners in the grove. The outing was in charge of City

Race winners-Jack Van Eman, Joseph Meyer, John Perretti, Betty The condition of Lester Pander. De Simone, Dolores De Carbo, Har-Sallie Pfeiffer, V. Mertwinsky, Miss Mary Matrngaoli, student at Mary Lutton, Rosena Corio, Robin Discharged: Mrs. Oscar Kemp, 710 rived here on Saturday from Camp Theodore Robett, Betty Hallowitch,

Coffee committee- Mrs. Jane M. Cochran, Mrs. Mary Llewelyn, Mrs.

Joe Kelch was master of cere-

Churchill Back In Washington

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7.—All of the former's parents, Mr. and OCD picnic held at Cascade Park States and Great Britain, and a hearts." One of the songs he sang the Atlantic in May, June and July workers who participated in the Mrs. George Burrows of Fountain Labor Day. However, before the system of collective military secur- "It's So Peaceful In The Country." clouds let loose with a barrage of ity to prevent the reappearance of

About 2 o'clock races got under Washington following his trip to infection on the upper lip, thus giv- bers, 9 by carrier based craft, and first aid demonstration which was given an honorary degree, to round defense against the common cold. unreported. Mrs. Merna Toth and daughter, held at the bandstand. It was in out a full month of activities on

SOLDIER FOUND IN CREEK IN MILLVALE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. Sept. 7.-Army officers and county detectives today started a twin investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of Corporal Jack H. McConnell, 27, of Pittsburgh, who died last night at St. Francis Hospital shortly after being found unconscious in

pass from Indiantown gap, was discovered lying in Girty's Creek in Millvale, but an examination revealed he had died of a broken neck. Dr. T. T. Hemhold, of St. Francis Hospital, said Corp. McConnell probably was injured in a fall. Authorities are checking to learn if he was slugged and thrown over the

FORMER AMBASSADOR KILLED

(International News Service) MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7-The death of John Cudahy, 55, former ambassador to Poland and Belgium and member of the Cudahy Packing O. P. A. says women will get more family who was killed in a fall from hats but less hat. Other manufac- his horse, was mourned in diplomatic and industrial circles today.

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FRANK CRUMIT DIES SUDDENLY

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-Frank Crumit, radio singing star and hus-WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Presi- actress, died of a heart attack in dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister the Hotel Gotham today. He was 53. Churchill today resumed their post- Only yesterday afternoon Crumit war planning conferences at the and his wife were heard over the White House on a theme of common | Columbia Broadcasting network in Rain interfered with the city citizenship between the United their program, "The Singing Sweet- forces sank 29 German U-boats in

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Those regular players remaining from former seasons are J. A. Adamo, C. Conti, R. Tommelleo and

on the E. & A. grounds.

POSTPONE TUREEN DINNER Members of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will have their regular lodge meeting on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock,

at the Y. W. C. A. this time has been postponed to a leter date.

S. C. W. BIBLE, CLASS Mrs. Gertrude Marsiall, of North Cedar street, will entertain the S.

C. W. Bible Class of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, on Thursday evening. Mrs. W. H. Leicht and Mrs. George H. Cook will be co-

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Members of the Christopher Columbus Auxiliary will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in St. Margaret's hall, North Liberty street, with Mrs. Rose DeDario in charge.

MEETING TONIGHT Members of the auxiliary firemen of the ward will meet this evening

at 8 o'clock in the fire department hall on Cherry street. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 at the church, the Ladies Aid Society will meet for their initial business meeting of the fall. Thursday evening. at 7:45, the Crusaders Class will be entertained at the home of Miss Grace Kelly, of 522 North Cedar

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SUITES

meet at the home of Miss Sue Park. of East Cherry street. AT MIDSHIPMEN SCHOOL Mrs. Q. E. Davy of North Cedar street has returned from New York City, where she visited for a week

with her son Samuel, who is attending midshipmen school at Co-

treet. Friday evening, at 7:45 o'clock

the Adult Missionary Society will

COMPLETES PRIMARY

tember 12, with the Croton Tigers, his primary training at the U.S. will prevent the cover or rubber head space. naval training station there and is from fitting tightly against the glass When using the metal lid with spending ten days leave with his or will allow a space for the air to composition rubber ring attached, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Denny seep in and break the vacuum. of North Cedar street.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

On Wednesday evening, at 7 rectly. Columbus Society Auxiliary will the jar must be free from any small piece metal covers, do not tighten The tureen dinner scheduled for meet at Columbus Hall, South Lib- pieces of food, sirup, and seeds be- when you remove the jars from the erty street. Officers are requested fore putting the cover in place. By processing kettle. to meet earlier.

> street, who accompanied Mrs. Q. E. and prevent it from sliding around Davy for a week's visit in New York the jar top. To seal properly, the jars sealing, always check your City, spoke with a buddy of her son, cover should be on straight, even, method of filling and sealing and Jack Wilson Jr., Harwood Burdette. firm, and fit the jar correctly. a recently returned member of the Seabees Construction Battalion in the South Pacific, now attending Midshipmen School at Columbia University. Burdette stated that Jack was O. K. when he left him.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS from Erie, where he visited with

Mrs, Patsy Moore of North Lafay-

sister and family

of North Ashland avenue.

Wayne street, is on furlough, for son street. nine days from Camp Croft, South Carolina, visiting with his parents. linger, of West Madison avenue, R. D. 3; Alice Mae Lewis, Adams North Cedar street; Mrs. Mary Dunare spending a week's vacation at street, tonsil operation; Mrs. Sara by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). All druggists. Conneaut Lake, and are registered E. Lightner and infant son, Croton abeth Glover, 210 North Crawford t the Hotel Midway.

Nick Quarto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quarto, 523 West Cherry

FRACTURES ARM

street, age 48 years, received treat- R. D. 3; Elijah Davis, Wampum; ment at the New Castle Hospital for Elizabeth McCurdy, R. D. 2, Portersernoon at 5:55 p. m., suffered when avenue; Clarence Kaufman, Slipshe fell down a flight of steps.

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Naval Cadet Roy Denny, stationed chip, or unevenness on the top edge from the top. For all other vegeat Glen View. Ill., has completed of the opening. Any one of these tables it is better to leave an inch

as peanut butter or mayonnaise jars, may cause the sealing compound to be sure the cover fits the jar cor- push out from the edge of the glass

holding the metal or glass lid in

not seal tightly. This one reason alone has caused more trouble with one-half to one inch from the top. Jars containing fruits and tomatoes not seal because of a nick, crack, may be filled to within a half inch

When using commercial jars, such tight. Screwing the band too tight jar and not give any seal on the For a perfect seal, the edge of glass edge. When using these two-Trouble with the glass lid, small

place with two fingers while you rubber ring, and metal screw band screw down the metal band, you may be caused by filling the jar too Mrs. Jack Wilson of North Cedar will help to keep the lid straight full or by not sealing it properly.

HOSPITAL NOTES

West Wabash avenue has returned 208 North Crawford avenue; Robert Edenburg; Guinn Peters, New Wilm-Lintz, 310 Knox street; Benjamin ington; Mrs. Lois Jenkins, R. D. 3; Weiss, 123 Fairfield avenue; Joanna Mrs. Hilda Lutz, R. D. 2, Wampum; Means, R. D. 3. Volant; Gerald Mrs. Mary McCrumb, R. D. 2, Vo-Hanna, East Brook road; Mrs. Stella lant; Mrs. Mabel Herberg, North cago, where she visited with her Morrow, 76 Bluff street; Leland Locust street; William H. Gwin, Stoops, Jr., 731 County Line street: Hillsville; Mrs. Rose Veltre, Hills-Miss Louise Dattilo of North Phyllis Matthews, Harrisville, Pa.; ville; John E. Kurtz, R. D. 1, Wayne street has returned from Stanley Buczek, 1927 Pennsylvania New Wilmington; Mrs. Thelma Plainfield, N. J., where she visited avenue; Patsy D'Ambrosia, 234 Pallott and infant son, Sampson with her sister, Mrs. Joe Deleonardo Shadyside avenue; James Kennedy, street; Mrs. Virginia Haering and R. D. 1; Mrs. Viales Metta, 1302 infant daughter, Montgomery ave-Private Ernest Logan, U. S. army, Croton avenue; Alex J. McCalla, nue; Mrs. Marcelline Vale and instationed at Philadelphia, has re- R. D. 2, Enon Valley; Betty Madi- fant son, 201 Boyles avenue; Mrs. turned after a short visit with his son, 10½ East street; Mrs. Helen Leona Wilkins and infant son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Logan Madison, 10½ East street; Ralph B. Newell avenue; Mrs. Ruth Eklin Coleman, R. D. 5; Mrs. Rose Dan- and infant daughter, Garfield ave-Private Domenick Bovo, son of chise, 623 Raymond street, tonsil nue. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bovo, of 2 North operation; Olga Komarc, 918 Harri-

Discharged-Mrs. Virginia Hake and infant son, R. D. 7; Mrs. Rose Miss Ruth Taylor, of North Yerage and infant son, East Madi-Cedar street, and Miss Jane Bol- son avenue; Mrs. Louise Freeman, street; Stanley Gurmanski, 1032 avenue; Mrs. Venetia M. Davis and avenue; Clarence Jenkins, 417 Hutinfant son, Harbor street; Mrs. Ida Houck and infant son, Sharon; Mrs. street, is spendign two weeks vaca- Gladys Gilkey and infant daughter, Martucci, 622 East Lutton street; tion with his brother, Technical Fern street; Mrs. Mary D. Mitchell Mrs. Antoinette Gorski, 30 Charter Sergeant James Quarto and wife at and infant son, Emerson avenue; Baltimore. Sgt. Quarto is stationed Mrs. Katherine Cipriani and infant at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. daughter, East Long avenue; Mrs. 806 Croton avenue; Ralph Lombar-Mrs. Alice Taylor and daughters, Helen Cochran, R. D. 1; Mrs. Kath- do, 934 Winslow avenue; John Shin-Mrs. Gladys Hockett and Miss ryn Kilbreath, East Northview ave-Elizabeth Taylor, of North Cedar nue; Mrs. Nora Kirkpatrick, Van- Kennedy, 502 County Line street, street, visited over Lapor Day holi- dergrift, Pa.; Mrs. Grace McAnany, days with the former's daughter, R. D. 3, Volant; Adele Przybylski, Mrs. George DeWolf and family, Hanna street; Nathan L. Land, East of Detroit, Mich., and Lieuten- Washington street; Mrs. Sidney ant and Mrs. Robert McDonald on Nemo, Grove City; Mrs. Annice furlough, from Fort Myers, Flor- Raney, R. D. 7; Archie A. Donahew, ida, who are visiting with Mrs. Moravia street; Leonard LaRocca, McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. South Beaver street; Fred A. Tubbs, Round street; Eula Palmer, R. D. 3, Volant; E. Jeannette Gilson, Volant; Shirley Belknap, Franklin Mary Dunlap, of 805 Moravia avenue, tonsil operation; John Love, ville; Sally Lou Flansburg, Rose pery Rock; Rebecca Cataline, Spring street; Ruth Spencer, R. D. 2, Portersville; Mrs. Erma Hollabaugh,

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NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Catherine Fulkeron, 432 Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Eleanor Felasco, 419 East Lutton lap, 805 Moravia street; Mrs. Eliz-117 West Terrace avenue; Mrs. Mary street; Michael Mangino, 811 South Jefferson street: Antoinette Covella, pel, 1301 Moravia street; Mrs. Mary Opal Klan, 1518 Hamilton street; Teddy Springer, 141 South Mill

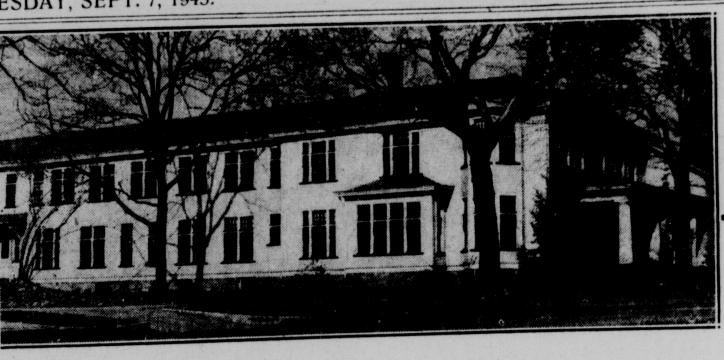
treet, tonsil operation; John James Welther, 107 West Sharp street, tonsil operation; Beverly Jean Jacobson, 109 North Mill street, tonsil operation; Gabriel Baron, 1701 Hanna street, tonsil operation; Eleanor Berry, 117 Hazelcroft avenue, tonsil operation; Frances Newton, R. D. tonsil operation; Mrs. Creda Mingione, 222 South Liberty street; Mrs. Connie Offreda, 408 Bartram avenue; Mrs. Mary Passalingna, Box 42, West Pittsburg; Mrs. Ann Iseman, 414 East Lutton street; Mrs. parents and five great-grandpar-Alice Lombardo, 414 East Lutton Discharged-Jerry Edward Sager,

20 Spring street, tonsil operation; Jane Lowers, 101 West Leasure av- and Mrs. Ralph M. Copper. Hanna, R. D. 4, tonsil operation; and Mrs. S, J. Copper and Frank David Patton, 721 Chestunt street, tonsil operation; Helen Davis, 615 Her mother is the former Miss Arlington avenue; Mrs. Bessie Mc- Grace Shaffer. Kim, R. D. 2, Wampum; Dolores Montgomery, 205 South Walnut street; Helen Kirkwood, 1012 Del- a dish washer has wartime duties. Saturday afternoon, for a puncture aware avenue; Anna Theiss, 925 Yours is to work and buy more wound of the foot, received when he North Cedar street; Ellis Boyd, 1241/2 West Washington street; Ronald Davis, 1202 Sciota street; Victor Mager, R. D. 5, East Brook; Verenica Barrett, 231 Northview avenue; Edward Conway, R. D. 2. Enon Valley: Josephine Orlando, 303 West Wabash avenue; William Farley, 14 West Lutton street; Lucille Deli, 1104 West Washington street; Rose George, 142 Center Way; Elizabeth Aromatoria Box 22, Wampum; John DeCarbo, 1505 South Jefferson street; Anna Wagner, Route 3, Volant; Pearl Fulkerson, R. D. 6 Butler road, Carmella Chiafullo, 209 Patterson avenue; Earl Dean, 221 East Falls street; Andy Russo, 418 Uber street; Dorothy McKinney, 1804 East Washington street; Angeline Ragnelli, 1002 Croton avenue; Anita Padovan, R. D. 2; Ruby Mc-Daniels, 401 Mahoning avenue; Leona Hammerschmidt, R. D. 4 Elizabeth Phillips, 776 Arlington avenue; Rita Zambelli, 510 East Division street; Elizabeth Owen, 218 North Crawford avenue; Anna Parenti, 708 Brooklyn avenue; Tony Farone, 117 Center street; Mrs. Evelyn Nelson and infant, 628 Superior street; Mary Gallo, Hillsville, Box 52; Lottie Jacobs, 718 Oak street.

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inity of Princeton Carol Joan's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaffer, and Mr. onue; Robert Miller, R. D. 5; Donald and Mrs. William Glasser and Mr. Jones are her great-grandparents.

> BUBBLE-DANCER-is U. S. war War bonds in the 3rd War Loan.

38,375 CAN VOTE MERCER, Sept. 7.-Ben Snyder,

chief clerk of Mercer county registration office, announced today that orial hospital on September 1, Carol 38,375 residents are eligible to vote This figure is 3,795 less than a year ago when 42,170 were registered in the county Snyder said there are 2,950 new

voters in the county this year, including 1,424 who have moved into the county. On the other hand, there 435 by removal from the county. parties and municipalities is not yet

Edward Doherty, aged 11 years, of Wampum, was treated at the Jameslang describing a dish washer. Even son Memorial hospital at 1 o'clock

BOY STEPS ON NAIL

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Measuring both tea and water

in the September primary election. but don't make fun of things that others consider sacred. This is bad manners and will make you un-

BOY STEPS ON NAIL

Clyde McCormick, aged 9 years. were 6,745 cancellations, of which of R. F. D. No. 1 was treated at 1,282 were caused by death and 1,- the Jameson Memorial hospital at 9:15 p. m. Sunday for a puncture The breakdown of figures by wound of the foot, received when he stepped on a nail at his home.

the words of popular songs.

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of us aren't seeing many new places these days. But we'll have the opportunity after the war if we save our money now and buy War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan. FRANCE NEEDS FARMERS

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gamely for a chance at the pen-

nant, took two games from the Chi-

Reds ran up a total of 16 hits in the

in the last three innings. The night-

relieving Ed Hanyzewski in the last

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS TODAY

 Chicago
 61
 69
 469
 2514

 Boston
 56
 68
 452
 27

 Philadelphia
 57
 72
 442
 29

 New York
 45
 83
 352
 4015

GAMES TODAY

American League

Chicago-Detroit (2) postponed, weather.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS TODAY

GAMES TODAY

Herman, Dodgers 86 Johnson, Yanks. 87

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7 .-

at the end of the 1933 season. In

quit again and settled down in his

The other day he locked up the

store and went out to the ball park

to see Hartford play Wilkes-Barre

Hyman hunted up Manager Del

the rubber to face the Wilkes-Barre

Barons. The Baron sluggers were

get a little worried after two score-

They were fit to be tied when

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Nicholson, Cubs . . 22 York, Tigers

(American)

Stephens, Brns. . . 18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 11, New York 2.

New York 11, Philadelphia 4. Boston 5, Washington 1.

Boston 4. Wasning.on 1.

leveland 2, St. Louis 0.

Five innings, called; weather.

Chicago at Detroit (2). Only game scheduled.

(National)

Ott. Giants

Baseball

Summaries

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2, New York 6, Philadelphia 3 Philadelphia 3, New York 1, Brooklyn 7, Boston 3,

Boston 3, Brooklyn 2.

Cincinnati 10. Chicago 1.

Cleveland Goes Into Second Braves, 7 to 3, then dropped the By Winning Two; Reds 3 to 2, in ten innings. Grab Twin Bill

ADAMS TIES MARK: BUMS' STREAK HALTED Brooklyn's goose.

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—It looked for a while as if the first game, scoring six of their runs New York Yankees were destined to lose their grip on Passeau charged with the loss after themselves, and the American League lead, but those happy dreams of the Yankees' competitors are now gone. After taking two thrashings from the Washington Senators Sunday, and another in the first game of a twin bill vesterday, the Yankees turned on the club that handed them their third whipping, the Philadelphia Athletics, and gave them the

benefit of full Yankee fury. Both games had top-heavy scores. the A's taking the first game, 11 to 2, and the Yankees in the nightcap,

The A's scored seven runs in the first three innings of the opener, piled insult upon insult as they tallied twice more in the fifth and twice again in the seventh.

The Yankees then waited, in the nightcap, for the very last inning to show their indignation, and in the ninth, they poured across six runs. A total of 28 runs and 47 hits were made in this twin bill.

Nats Beaten Twice The Senators, who were brash enough to start the AL dreaming of a Yankee downfail, absorbed two beatings from the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1 and 4 to 1. Tex Hughson limited the Senators to four hits in the opener, while his clubmates collected nine. Bobby Dogrr's 16th homer with two aboard in the sixth gave

the Red Sox the nightcap victory. The Cleveland Indians scored two victories over the St. Louis Browns, winning the first same, 3 to 2 in ten innings, and capturing the five-inning nightcap, 2 to 0. With these triumphs, the Indians regained second place in the American League, something that seems to happen

the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 2 and

Al Brazle pitched the opening vicNicholson, Cubs ... 106 York, Tigers ... 101
Elliott, Bucs ... 90 Etten, Yanks ... 91 tory and Harry Brecheen copped the nightcap. Brazle scattered seven hits among the Pirates, while Brecheen stopped the Bues cold with

The New York Giants broke the DiMaggio, Bucs ... 15 Heath, Indians seven-game losing streak with a 6 to 3 win over the Philadelphia Phillies in the first half of a twin bill. Doesn't Sound True, feats by losing, 3 to 1 in 11 innings.

Adams Ties Record Ace Adams made his 61st appearance on the New York mound in the opener, thus tying his own major league record for relief chores in a single season. Babe Dahlgren Back in 1922 Sam Hyman started broke up the second game with an eleventh-inning homer with one

The Brooklyn Dodgers extended their winning streak to ten straight, the longest string in the Durocher regime, by beating the Boston

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Cans Football

Knox College

GALESBURG. Ill., Sept. 7 -Shed a tear for "Old Siwash." Knox college officials today de-

Although a new midwest conference rule allows use of freshmen not enough are enrolled to form nightcap to end the winning string, a squad, Carter Davison, president, said. Knox also has a large unit Al Javery was the victim of a of army air force trainees and a seven-run assault in the sixth innsmall ROTC unit, but the army does ing of the Dodgers' opening victory, not allow participation in college and in the second game, two walks and a single by Chet Ross cooked

The faculty athletic committee made no decision on baseball and The Cincinnati Reds, struggling spring sports, Davison said.

Bronzers - United cago Cubs, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1. The cap, a ten-inning affair, saw Claude Set For Softball Series Inaugural

Five Game Classic Begins Wednesday At 5:45 On Gaston Park Field

Softball reaches its apex here Wednesday night when the Johnson Bronze and United Engineering All-Stars stage the first of a five game series for the industrial championship of the city. The setto, booked for Gaston park

starting at 5:45 o'clock, is expected to lure more than 1,000 lovers of the Both rosters are studded with

local greats. The JB squad in-

JB Squad Ted Turco, Ted Koltz, Bob Pasando, "Tex" Kelley, "Rye" Mangieri, "Birdie" Biondi, Joe Lamarello, Russ Headland, Greeno Forconi, Frank Copple, "Monk" Rainey, Victor Ross, Jack Dout, Mike Kulick (playercoach), Ralph Tommello, "Chuck' Nicholson and Frank Pia

Standouts on the UE aggregation:
Tex Richards Lundy "Shortpants" Aven, Norm Bishara, Francis Liposky, Alexander, Craine, Russus, Morelli, Baker, Gennock, Ed. Nahas, "Gabby" Decaprio, Sam Bullano, Frankie Colello, "Lefty" Raymond, "Shorty" Bonk Duggan and Mc-Kibben.

In all probabilities, the JB will select Bob Pascarella for the hurling chores while the UE will counter with Norm Bishara.

Outline Rules All games will be seven inning affairs and played under official 1943 rules.

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League) Player and Club G AB R H Pet Musial, Cardinals ... 134 538 91 190 ... 353 Umpires will be announced at game time and are experienced soft-Spalding balls will be used ex-

clusively with each team contributing a new ball every game. Proceeds will go to Patsy Russo. of the United Engineering, who was seriously injured recently.

Unprecedented interest is being nected safely seven times. evinced in the blue classic. Record breaking crowds are predicted. Bishara and Liposky, the United more tallies in the third pushed

cop the bunting. activities while Joe Diffely, JB fifth to knot the count. But It's The McCoy the aggregation, assist Diffley and Joe Bosco. personnel manager, is in charge of the aggregation, assisted by Mike

on a pitching career in professional HERE AND THERE baseball. He had his fling and quit 1938 he came back for a brief whirl.

in an Eastern league game. He Butler hopes to raise more than planned to have a peaceful after- \$3,600, the total raised here, when on Thursday night at 5:45 o'clock noon of it. But he found the Hart- a boxing show for the benefit of ford club in desperate straits for the Deshon hospital is held Friday

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles re-Bissonette. "I'm 44 years old," he said, "but I think I can help you tained the national women's tennis championship Monday when she de-Bissonette all but hugged the vet- feated Louise Brough of Beverly eran. To make it legal, Hyman Hills in three sets before 8,000 specsigned a contract and went out to tators, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Alan Ford of Yale retained his set for a field day. They began to 110-yard free style title, Adolph Kiefer of Bainbridge. Md., kept his 330-yard individual medley and Gene Rogers of Columbia won the 880-yard swim title at New London, Conn., Monday in the National A. A.

The Homestead Gravs defeated the Kansas City Monarchs 7 to 6 and 8 to 1 at Washington vesterday. Paige started the second game but was relieved... Temple has an inexperienced squad. Only one man ever has played football and he is Pinky Wood, a halfback who played one minute last season.

Fifteen Minor Loops Pay '44 Membership, Protection Payment

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 7—Fif-teen of the 16 minor baseball City Loop Bowlers leagues which suspended play for the 1943 season have paid membership and protection fees for 1944, in addition to the nine circuits currently operating, it was an- Ten Pin Bowlers of McCoy's Alnounced today by President W. G. leys elected officers for the com- team include: Wed., Sept. 8, there will be Bramham of the National Associa- ing season a Midnight Skating Party spon- tion of Minor Professional Base- Pat F. Kearns was named presi- Stoner, Copple, J. Janacone, D.

Monday's wash on Tuesday:-

Bits clipped out of letters to this desk from local boys in service:

Al Lastoria, former Croton A. C. baseball luminary, and George Mariacher have mailed best wishes to New Castle high's 1943 eleven from Seymour Johnson field, North Carolina. "Although we will miss our first home game in six seasons, we're looking forward to following 'Canes in the The News. Forward an hello to the folks back home for us," the pair

To Lastoria-Mariacher: Scores of N. C.-Johnstown games: 1934, N. C. 0, Johnstown 13; 1935, N. C. 24, Johnstown 7; 1939, N. C. 7, Johnstown 12; 1940, N. C. 13. Johnstown 0 . . . New Castle's 17 Marines stationed in Philly, through their acting secretary, Pfc. Fred Maciarello, "wish New Castle high an undefeated and untied season."

In an interesting letter from Danield Field, Augusta, Georgia, Frank Dombroski, who earned his grid chevrons at Ne-Ca-Hi reports this his 'physical training instructing job is most enjoyable. "I'm helping to train soldiers for combat duty as well as preparing myself. Participating football comprised yesterday's workin all sports in camp. Say hello to everybody," the popular sports son

Bessemer high swings into its "T" formation for the first time this season on Saturday, facing Sharpsville in an owl tilt billed away from home. . . . New Castle high's 1942 outfit won nine games, lost to Warren 7-6, and was tied by Sharon 13-13. This is printed for the benefit of more than a dozen persons who ask the same question. . . .

Addenda:-The committee outlining the major league tour across could do worse than add "Babe" Ruth to the personnel. His appearance alone would gladden the hearts of many Yanks. . . . If the big leagues are forced to train away from the South next season, Carl Hubbell threatens to quit the game. . . .

Ray Starr, the Cincy moundsman, doesn't feel lost in any park, at least he shouldn't. He has belonged to 16 clubs and is credited with having twirled in almost every professional ball park. loop has upped its players limit to 28, to protect clubs against losses to the armed forces during the season. . . . Gen. Eisenhower, cabled about the proposed big loop tour, wired back: "I not only want those teams, but I insist they stay here for 30 days." . . .

Ted Turco, Ted Koltz, Bob Pascarella, "Gabby" Kendra, "Moggs" Clark, Ben Goclano, Frank Mer-

Ferrante Halts Zidowmen bisa and the Navarra twins, '42 Fourth Time: Third Game Thursday On Mahoning Field

The score in the City Baseball League championship series is even

Defeated in the opening tussle, 12-3, the Moose roared back with a 6-5 nod over the fast Lawrence Indies, Sunday afternoon on Lee

avenue field. Ferrante Winner

sion, did it again by spraying a half dozen hits. The winners con-After the Indies gained a run, the

Moose came back with a deuce in Paced by two pitching standouts the bottom half of the first. Three a safe margain. The Zidowmen, Tony Pegnato, Don Edgar and however, tapped home once in the 'Tip" Richards are directing the UE | third and three more times in the

Thomas Doubles

Ferrante and Rainey hurled scoreless ball for three frames. In the last of the ninth, J. Thomas bashed home on furlough, walked for the Moose. Smiley drove a line drive to

scampered home to settle the de- tional men's singles tennis cham- by the fourth and were never in losers. Knight, Coulter and Thomas final round of the singles title tilt the sixth and three times in the paced the winners. Kendra poked

wo doubles for the losers. The rivals play their third setto

on Mahoning field.

Moose

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Indies 100 130 000-5 6 0 Home runs, Koszela; doubles, gura and Miss Betz, 10-8, 6-4. Kendra 2, Ramey, Coulter, Thomas; base on balls, off Rainey 7, off Ferrante 3; struck out, by Rainey Oak Street Wins 5, by Ferrante 7; winning pitcher, Ferrante: losing pitcher, Rainey; umpires. Piscarro and Latura.

During a recent meeting. City

dent while Carroll W. Durbin was Janacone, Padula, J. Vascetti, D. Braham, however, pointed out elected secretary and treasurer. Vascetti, Cuscino, Camera, B. Morthat the fact that the 15 leagues | League matches start on Septem- gan, D. Morgan, Gifford, Pander, had qualified for next year did ber 15 at 9 o'clock. Members of batboy, Piccarino and Manager not amount to a guarantee they the loop include, Eagles, Fort Pitts, "Bill' Morgan. would operate, but their territor- Invaders, West Pittsburg, Moose. Score by innings ies are protected if they desire to Central Market, Penn Power and Big Run200 010 0-3 5 5 Oak Street002 510 x-8

semer high's football prospects are slightly on the gloomy side. Only a half dozen lettermen are back from the County Class B championship squad. One of the vets. Novad, may not be available for the entire season. Jack Gru-

standouts, are missing from the slated to quarterback, has been in- effort.

duced into the navy. "The situation is different than Howard, was "auctioned" off at a

Ralph Ferrante, who has jinxed the Indies on more than one occa-**Tennis Champ**

outfit rules as a heavy favorite to the Moose ahead of a what seemed Young Navy Lieutenant Commission, will be ready for its Whips Coast Guardsman Jack Kramer; Brough-Betz Win

By JOHN CASHMAN

INS Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 .a double and "Red" Bevan, who is A young navy lieutenant who absorbed two tournament beatings this seventh, the Cozy Corners subdued year in trying to round into shape the Fannins, 6-4, Sunday afternoon right. Wilk made a sensational in only a month, Joe Hunt of An- on Marshall field catch as he fell over a hill. Thomas napolis, Md., today is the new nayesterday, Coast Guardsman Jack seventh. Kramer of Los Angeles, who was This contest closed the 1943 season beaten, 6-3, 6-8, 10-8, 6-0.

Not since it took Johnny Doeg | Score by innings: and Frankie Shields 30 games to de- Cozy Corners ... 100 200 3- 6 4 cide a set has a set been as long Fannins E as the third of the 1943 national singles. Hunt endeavored to rattle ler; Fannins-Frazier, Young and his adversary when he delayed serv- Jenkins. ice three times in the 11th game.

Suffers Charley Horse After putting over the deciding Bob Mills Explains point. Hunt suffered a charley horse in his left leg and slipped to the turf, grasping his leg in pain, while the crowd gaped in astonishment. It was in this position that the

Preceding Hunt's victory. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco go on sale Thursday in the differwon the women's doubles title from ent session rooms. Orders will be Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and taken on Wednesday, as in last Doris Hart of Miami, 6-4, 6-3. The year. outcome of the match elicited sur- "In Washington and Franklin, prise, since both losers and cham- the tickets are being sold today in pions, Miss Betz holding the wom- the respective offices. en's singles title and Miss Hart

combined with William Talbert of or her school." Indianapolis to retain the mixed Moose 203 000 001-6 7 1 coubles championship against Se-

Playground Title Oak Street Pirates captured the

City Playground league title by defeating Big Run in the third game of the series, 9-3. B. Morgan and A. Fontaniello formed the winning battery while Jacobs and Beynon were the losers. Members of the championship

A. Fontaniello, T. Fontaniello,

'Canes Resume

Monday: Season Inaugural Here On Friday Night

Limited to a light morning session yesterday, New Castle high's grid army resumes intensive training this afternoon at Taggart sta-

The big 'Cane squad opens the 1943 season Friday night, battling Grove City at Taggart stadium. The starting time has not been announced as yet.

After hitting down Saturday aft-

ernoon from Muddy Creek Falls where they spent the entire week, the quad enjoyed a well deserved rest and reported to the field early yesterday morning. Signal drill and a bit of touch out. The practice lasted about an

hour and a half. Camp Game Exciting

the firsts pile up a three touchdown edge over the seconds. As in past years, the clash was stuffed with GRABS CHESS CROWN excitement. The losers gave the

Wednesday, the 'Canes are slated to win the title, for an owl drill Thursday night. all set for the opener.'

Ticket Manager Robert Mills reported that the advance ticket sale "surprisingly large." Season tickets are on sale at The Sporting Goods Store, 105 North Mercer

Grove City high is leaving no stone unturned as it prepares for its Mercer county representatives in- Bass Shipment To dicate that the Grovers will present a formidable eleven. The Grovers sport a 15-game win-

Ranked as the strongest little stage Hand, Track team in the district last season, Bes-Great, Is Auctioned In Big Bond Rally Gorder dam. McConn. Kennedy's mill dams.

Sept. 7 .- Stage Hand, famous race mer Penn grid stars, are with the to bat in the clean-up position this horse who captured the Santa An- Navy trainees at Columbia. Coach Joe Weresuk, who has been ita Handicap and Santa Anita Derdrilling his squad for the past week, by in 1938, had dual reasons to be is seeking replacements for such proud today. Not only was he the stalwarts as Simari, Kairo, List, sire of an up-and-coming colt, but Piscuineri and Hedegore. Bill Ash, he contributed \$330,000 to the war The colt. donated by Col. Maxwell

it was in 1942 when I took over and rally inaugurating the U. S. Treasfound a wealth of material. I have ury Department's third war loan to build from the ground," Weresuk drive, each chance-taker being obliged to buy a \$1,000 war bond. Winner of the thoroughbred was Charles W. Gerndt, president of the Rockville Center Taxpayers association. A brush manufacturer who is entirely without knowledge of horses, said he didn't know what he would do with the colt.

The baby equine, christened Stage Bond", in the stunt staged jointly by the Office of War Information and the War Manpower first race in January, 1944.

BEAT FANNINS

Pushing across three runs in the

pion. Equally as gallant in defeat danger of relinquishing the advantis the man who lost out in the age. The Fannins tallied once in

Batteries: Donegan and J. Zeig-

Student Ticket Sale

young naval officer received con- day explained the system to be gratulations on his first tennis used in selling New Castle high student season tickets.

"Senior high student tickets will

"Grade school tickets will be sold

in individual schools. Grade school The victorious Miss Osborne then pupils must purchase tickets in his

ON THE AIR Tune In

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HATTERS

FLASHES

BETTING MARK SET

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Washington Undergo Light Practice Park officials today reported an alltime record high single-day mutuel handle for Chicago tracks of \$1,-440,634 in yesterday's closing program, featured by the \$50,000-added Washington Park handicap. Highest previous figure was on

> Classic Day at Arlington Park in 1930 when \$1,338,803 went through the mutuel machines. The handicap wound up in a dead heat, with L. B. Mayer's Thumbs

Up, third choice in the field of 12, sharing honors with a 24 to 1 shot, Royal Nap, owned by the Lazy F

WOOD-DEMARET WIN

MINNEAPOLIS-Craig Wood and Jimmy Demaret today could thank a sensational rally in the last 36 with the air force group at Hobbs holes for their championship vic- N. M. tory and the \$1,200 first money in the Golden Valley invitational golf tournament.

Wood and Demaret turned in a best-ball 67 to defeat Harry Cooper and Pvt. Chick Harbert, 2 up. Last Saturday's camp game saw Third place went to Lloyd Mangrum and Sammy Byrd with plus O. cage court he ranked among the

The Pennsylvania state chess fedvarsity an exceedingly stiff assign- eration champion today was Thomas Gutekunst, 34, of Catasqua, who After daylight practices today and vanquished a field of 30 contestants

Gutekunst, advertising salesman Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gard- for an Allentown paper, finished ner today stated that "everything is with a total of six points on five wins and two draws.

Arrive Wednesday

rence County Sportsmen's associa- U. S. ambassador, has been subtion, reported today that the state mitted to Assistant Secretary of fish commission had notified him War Robert T. Patterson, provides 3.500 black bass would arrive at for blood donations to the Red Cross Wurtemburg at 10:45 a. m. Wed- in lieu of tickets. More than 50,nesday for the stocking of the Van 000 donations might be received, Gorder dam. McConnell's mill and they estimated.

Dale Dunmire, Ex-Titan Star, Dies In Crash

Basketball Wizard Killed In Bomber Crash Near Memphis, Tenn., Sunday

One of Westminster college's greatest basketball players. Second Lieut. Dale "Smokey" Dunmire. was killed in a bomber crash near Lake Cormorant, Miss., 18 miles south of Memphis, Sunday, Vandergrift (Pa.) relatives learned yes-

The athlete was piloting the ship when it crashed. He was stationed

Dunmire, a star Titan cager from 1940 to 1942, wah high scorer for the 40-41 quintet. He starred for the Titans last year and then joined the armed forces . He played guard, He was one of the most popular students at Westminster. On the classiest in collegiate circles.

Philly Asks Transfer Of Army-Navy Game

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 - A formal request for the transfer of the Army-Navy football classic from West Point to the Quaker STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- A wide City's Municipal Stadium is beopen battle is developing for the fore officials of the war department. positions not yet clinched as Penn | The plan, proposed by the war State sets its football sights for the finance committee of the Philaseason's opening assignment aginst delphia war bond committee, sug-Bucknell two weeks from Saturday, gests that all spectators purchase

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Business, Social Groups Schicited By Special Teams

Third War Loan Drive Beginning Thursday Further Organized

Special groups in the city and the county will be solicited in the Third War Loan drive, supplementing the house-to-house canvass, it was announced today by Paul G. Dingledy. publicity chairman. Teams are organized and ready to begin their work when the campaign opens on Sept. 9 to raise \$6,307,000 in war bonds to "back the attack"

The groups and the captains of teams which will solicit them are as follows: mercantile, W. E. Langan; fraternal organizations, J. J. Mc-Coy: government employes, including federal, state, county and city, W. J. Hanna with Kiwanis club as his team: business and professional, Glenn McCracken and the Lions ub; Alvin Shenkin and David Vicwill head the B'na B'rith team. Corporation soliciting will be in charge of R. C. Love; schools, Frank L. Burton, and South Side merchants, B. J. Biondi and Sam Bas-

Moose Members Enjoy Picnic

Annual Event Takes Place At Idlewood Park Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose, with their families, numbering close to 3000, were in attendance at the annual picnic of the order at Idlewood Park on the County Line road Sunday afternoon.

Under the direction of Geno Veri. Sam Wood, Lloyd McKinnon and Joe Todd, an interesting sports program was run of during the

Fred DeFiore and Pred Druschel had charge of the refreshments, and Pat Kearns had charge of the eats. several hundred dozen ears of corn being devoured during the afternoon, along with other tasty delicacies prepared by Kearns and his

Other committee members included Secretary Harold Shaffer at the gate, entertainment and dance by Di Jones, the music being furnished by Steve Griffith and a group of the members, who kept things moving along on the dance floor with their peppy music. In the mushball game between

the married and single men, the married men won by a score of 18-13, the benedicts being captained by Frank Kelly, with "Tick" Phillips heading the losers.

The war bond given as a door prize went to Harold Fauzey. When knighthood if conferred on

a British subject it does not grant any special privileges other than the social one of precedence. A knight ranks after a baronet. The title cannot be transferred to heirs.

Flesh and blood News from the FRONT ROW

Tune in TONIGHT lead the graduates. at 9:30 P. M. STATION WKBN church will give the invocation and

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22. Magistrate (Turk.)

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(sym.) 37. Equip with 38. Waste silk

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vehicle

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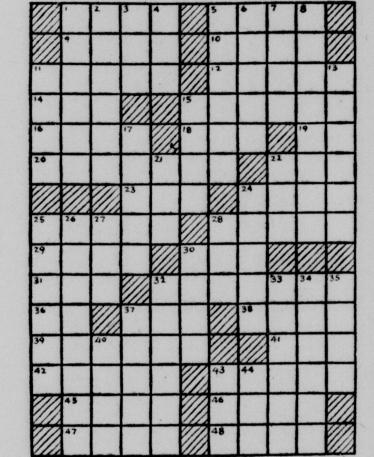
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KDKA	WCAE	WJA		
6:30—Songs For Service Men 6:45—Lowell Thomas, News.	Foreign News Roundup. Dinner Music.	Edwin C. Hill Sports.		
7:00—Fred Waring 7:15—News of the World. 7:30—Tap Time—Spitalny Orch. 7:45—Tap Time—Spitalny Orch.	News. Wohl's Sophisticants. Confidentially Yours. Data with WACS	I Love A Myste Harry James C Amer. Melody I Amer. Melody I		
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10:00—Johnny Mercer. 10:15—Johnny Mercer. 10:30—Beat the Band. 10:45—Beat the Band.	John B. Hughes Sunny Skylar Maurice Spitalny orch. Treasury Star Parade.	Four Freedoms Four Freedoms Rep. Nat. Comm. Rep. Nat. Comm.		
11:00—News. 11:15—Eleven-Fifteen Local. 11:30—Sing Song Time 11:45—News	News Skip Strohl orch. Sinfonietta. Sinfonietta.	Ken Hildebrand, World News An Raymond Scott Raymond Scott		

Graduate Tonight

12:00—Roy Shield Co. 12:15—Roy Shield Co.

Commencement Exercises At Ben Franklin Junior High School At 8 P. M.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1943 of the New 10:00-Meet the Band Castle hospital School of Nursing 10:25-According to the Record will take place this evening at 8 10:35-Concert Hall of the Air o'clock, in the Benjamin Franklin 11:00—For Women Only Junior high school for thirteen stu-

dent nurses. John J. Maher, president of the school of nursing will preside at the exercises, and Adolph Green, president of the board of trustees will conduct the conferring of

diplomas to the graduates. Mrs. Olive Key, president of the New Castle hospital alumnae and Mrs. Eleanor Coen, secretary of the New Castle hospital alumnae, will

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8:30-Hebrew-Christian Hour.

9:45-Church in the Wildwood.

11:45-Treasury Star Parade

2:45-Hal Kemp orch. 3:00-Les Brown orch 3:15-Warm Up Time 3:30-Pittsburgh at St. Louis

7:00-Jungle Jim 15-Hollywood Headlines.

9:15-Hasten the Day 9:35-Music of the Masters

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6:45-The World Today. 6:55-Jos. Harsch, News

7:00—I Love a Mystery. 7:15—Harry James' Orchestra. 7:30—American Melody Hour. 8:00-Lights Out. 8:30-Judy Canova Show 8:55—Alan Freed, News. 9:00—Burns and Allen. 9:30—Report to the Nation.

10:00—Passport For Adams 10:30—Republican Nat'l Committee 10:45—Quote—Ted Husing 11:00-News. 11:10-Bill Henry

11:20-Joan Brooks, Songs. 11:30-Raymond Scott Orch.

1:15 -Baseball Scores

GAC PRACTICE THIS **EVENING AT SCHOOL**

Girls Athletic club drill company of the senior high school will practice this evening at the senior high school at 7:15 in preparation for performances during the football season which opens here Friday

GAC practices during the past few months have been attracting sizeable gatherings of spectators.



5:45—American Women 6:45—The World Today 7:00—I Love A Mystery 7:15—Harry James 7:30—American Melody Hour 8:00—Lights Out 8:30—Judy Canova 9:00—Burns & Allen

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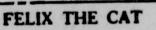
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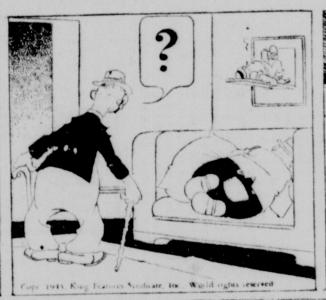
12:00-Streamliners. 1:00-Barrel-O-Dough 1:15—Bing Crosby Orc 1:45—Accordion Johnny

6:15—Baseball Scores. 6:35—They Wrote a Song

7:30—Between the Lines 7:45—Sundown Serenade.









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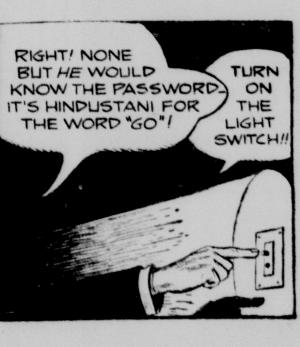


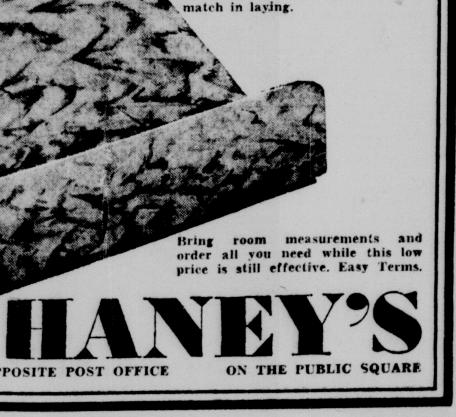


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FURNACES, Roofs and Spouting repaired or replaced. Free estimates.

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WANTED - Salesladies and walt-resses. Apply Axe's, 32-34 N. Mill 1t-17 GIRL for stenographic and general office work. Experience desired but not necessary. Write Box No. 724.

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Blyd., or phone 4799. WANTED-Experienced woman general housework. Inquire 923 Croton Ave. Phone 5943. WANTED-Waitress. Diamond Candy Shop, 20 E. Washington St.

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MECHANIC! Steady work for experienced auto-mobile mechanic. Year round job for right man. Excellent equip-ment and working conditions. Chambers Motor Co.

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Terminal Trainmaster. Phone WANTED-Man to work in laundry Call in person, No phone calls. Hunt

work! Office girl, 12:30 to 5:30. Sales-ELECTRIC IRONS, electric fans, washing machines, sweepers, radios, electric sewing machines wanted

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By MESEEALL

Did you or didn't you enjoy your short holiday? It's all over and

there won't be any more this summer. It hardly seems possible that

summer has been here and is gone . . . the cold months of winter stares us in the face and that to a lot of people will be hard to take

Rationing is necessary during war times . . . no one really can

criticize the idea . . . what is criticized is the way in which the

idea is carried out. The unfairness to some sections of the country.

We people here in the United States are all FREE and Equal. . . .

The price control idea is not what we all want for a steady diet

but for war it helps. . . . No one wants told what he can sell an

item for . . . but for the few that would take advantage of the

situation of war it is necessary to have a price control. Every hotel

that serves meals . . . every restaurant and eating place according

to the present law must show their ceiling prices on the menu. It

will help expose some chisler if you people would look for the

ceiling price . . . as we said before we all have to suffer for the

Here's a new one for canning beans . . . string beans. . . . It comes

from a good source and we pass it along with their recommenda-

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There is no cooking or anything to them. We haven't tried the

method but hope to do so soon. The folks in the middle west say

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spaghetti sauce . . . and it will taste mighty good next winter

when it is cold and you have a few friends in to pass a Sunday

evening talking. . . . Yes, sir, we folks here in the United States

are lucky . . . there is no law about meeting in groups and talking.

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actions of a few who would take advantage of the times.

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... Let's keep it that way. '

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MEADOW.

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5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set.

Extension Table. Leatherette

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9-PIECE walnut dining room suite

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232t5-34

27 S. Mill St.

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Albert St.

BOAT MOTOR, boat and trailer for sale. 1/3 down, balance easy terms. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. 1t-30 PADLOCKS, night latches, insidedoor locks. Keys made, locks paired. Bob's, 107 N. Jefferson.

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Wallace Block. Phone 971. 228t25-34 rooms, private bath, entrance; heat furnished, Reference required, Adults, well tandscaped. Will deliver posses-\$35. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 1t-43 sion next Wednesday. Gilliland, L. S. 230t3*-34 FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms. AUTHORIZED HOOVER CLEANER rooms, Stoker heat, Garage, Near bus FOR SALE-Duplex, Beaver and Sales and Service. The New Castle line. Park Ave. Phone 4291-W. Dry Goods Store. C. E. Turner, Rep. REBUILT SWEEPERS for sale. Al

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SPECIAL SESSION OF 1942 AND FOR THE SECOND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1943 OF THE GENERAL AS-SEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE DOF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTI-

SESSION OF 1943

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article eight, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves who in case of any deficiency on such

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth by proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

Article eight, section eleven of the Constitution of Penns Ivania is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section II. Townships, and wards of the constitution of Penns Ivania is hereby and constitution of Penns Ivania is hereby and constitution. Section II. Townships, and wards of the constitution of Penns Ivania is hereby and constitution of Penns Ivania is hereby and constitution. of Pennsylvania be and the same is here-Section II. Townships and wards of cities and boroughs shall form or be divided into election districts of compact and contiguous territory and their boun-

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

TUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUB-OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PUR-

SESSION OF 1943

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by adding thereto section eighteen. The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as

Section 1. The following amendment to gas, the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof That article nine of the Constitution be

amended, by adding thereto section amended, by adding thereto section acceptance of the form of the form of the construction and collection (b) payment of obligations incurred in the construction and reconstruction and reconstruction of public highways and bridges shall be approximated and described as follows:

All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate, lying and being in the construction and reconstruction of public highways and bridges shall be approximated and described as follows:

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All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate, lying and being in the construction and reconstruction of public highways and bridges shall be approximated as follows:

All that certain piece, parcel and lot being numbered forty-eight warmen are the said lot being numbered forty-eight (48) in Highland Improvement Company's Addition to the Second Ward.

City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castle, as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 63 and being for the City of New Castl public highways and bridges shall be appropriated by the General Assembly to agencies of the State or political subdivisions thereof; and used solely for construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair of and safety on public highways and bridges and air navigation facilities and costs and expenses incident thereto, and the same plot of Emery & Reynolds. Said lot fronting forty (40) feet on Warren avenue, and expenses incident thereto, and the same plot of forting forty (40) feet on Warren avenue, and extending back the same Patton, his wife, particular thereto, and warren avenue, and extending back the same plot of Lilie Marie Patton, his wife, particular thereto. for the payment of obligations incurred for such purposes, and shall not be diverted by transfer or otherwise to any other purpose, except that loans may be made by the State from the proceeds of such taxes and fees for a single period not exceeding eight months, but no such loan shall be made within the period of one year from any preceding loan, and every loan made in any fiscal year shall be repayable composition within one month after the beginning of dium repair.

the next fiscal year.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.

C. M. Morrison. SESSION OF 1943

A JOINT RESOLUTION posing an amendment to article nine of the Constitution of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, by adding there-

realth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as Section 1. That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article

That article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended, by adding thereto a section to read as follows:

Section 21. In addition to the purposes stated in article nine, section four of this Constitution the Commonwealth may be authorized by law to create debt and to issue bonds to the amount of fifty milon dollars (\$50,000,000) for the construcn of public buildings, highways, drainage and sanitary systems, anti-stream pollution and floor control projects for pur-poses of reforestation, and for the rehabili-A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 3.

G. M. Morrison,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

SESSION OF 1943 A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article nine A. C. of the Constitution of the Commonwealth owner. of Pennsylvania, b. adding thereto a

The General Assembly of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvani, hereby resolves as Section 1. That the following amend-ment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania, be and the same is hereby proposed in wit:

Constitution the Commonwealth may be lion dollars (\$60,000,000) for the purchase and retirement of bonds, issued under the authority of the act approved the twenty-eighth day of June, one thousand ndred thirty-five (Pamphlet Laws four hundred fifty-two, cited and known as "The General State Authority Act", its amendments.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4. C. M. Morrison, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

SESSION OF 1943 A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to Section one of article Fourteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by making sheriffs eligible to succeed

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves Section 1. The following amendment to

the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof: That section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be Section 1. County officers shall consist

ster of wills, recorder of deeds, commis sioners, treasurers, surveyors, auditors or controllers, clerks of the courts, district attorneys and such other as may from time to time be established by law; and no treasurer shall be eligible for the term next succeeding the one for which he may

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 5. C. M. Morrison, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Legal—News—Aug. 2, Sept. 7, Oct. 4, 1943.

Notice

To Joe W. Smith, late of No. 925 Maryland avenue. New Castle. Pa. Whereas, Roxie D. Smith, you

in your absence. CLYDE D. BADGER,

Sheriff of Lawrence County. tric, water, furnace, composite Legal—News—Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 7, '43 Premises in medium repair.

CLARION JUDGE DIES

(International News Service) CLARION, Pa., Sept. 7.-Clarion

died early today in Brookville hospital after a short illness.

Well-known in northwestern Pennsylvania courts for half a century, Sylvania courts for half a century, Sylvania, bounded and described as Sylvania, bounded and Sylvania,

because of illness.

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Sheriff Sales Description of property taken in Survey. execution upon the writs shown at

tie, Pa. Terms of these sales are ten (10) per cent cash at time of sale. Property bid in and not paid for will g an amendment to article eight, be resold Wednesday, September 15, eleven, of the Constitution of 1943, at 12:00 o'clock noon at this place at the expense and risk of the person to whom it was struck off. sale shall make good the same

Harry A. Smith, Executor of Ella R. Smith, deceased, Defendant; Harry land situate in Second Ward, City ants. Owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 32 September term 1943. Amount \$116.33. Wylie McCaslin. Atty All that certain lot of land situate.

as may be provided by law.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.

C. M. Morrison,

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1. On the North by an alley; on the

East by land of E. A. Trax; on the South by West Washington street; ME BY THE SESSION OF 1943 OF THE and on the West by land of Thomas M. Shumway; being fifty (50) feet wide on said West Washington street LISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY and extending back, uniform width one hundred fifty-five (155) feet to SUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE said alley; being known and descention.

CONSTITUTION.

Suance of ARTICLE XVIII OF THE said alley; being known and designated as lot No. 10 on Section 41 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle, and being the same premises conveyed to the said Ella R. Smith by Revillian T. Wick and wife, by deed dated September 1920, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book vol. 221, page 280. Deed Book vol. 221, page 280. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-on erected a two story frame dwellng containing eight (8) rooms, bath, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. Premises in poor repair.

No. 4 David Riley and Mary Ada Riley, his wife, with notice to Harvey F. Steinbrink and Grace B. Steinbrink, his wife, terre tenants. Owners or the steinbrink owners or the steinbrink.

On the Northwest by Warren av- feet to said alley and being lot No. Warren avenue and extending back between Lots Nos. 10 and 12 a distance of one hundred twenty-five on erected a two story frame dwell-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a one and one-half story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, composition roof. Premises in me-

No. 5

Amount \$5453.33. Caldwell & Mc-

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in point being the Southwest corner of the Third Ward of the City of New lands of Ed. Covert; thence in State of Pennsylvania, bounded and The General Assembly of the Common- described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the North by lot of Sarah E. McNeelis; on the East by by a line parallel with the center Crawford avenue; on the South by line of said Cleland-Mill Road, a dislot of J. W. Hoose; and on the West tance of ninety-nine (93') feet to a by an alley; and having a frontage of Forty (40) feet on said Crawford by a line parallel with the South Forty (40) feet on said Crawford by a line parallel with the South avenue and extending back of even width a distance of One Hundred Thirty (130) feet; and being lot No. 57 on Section 44 of the Official Surtherne by the center of said road thence by the center of said road. 57 on Section 44 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle, and the same premises conveyed to the said William N Osler and Mary Osler. his wife, by deed dated September 17, 1920, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Volume 221, page 1991.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there- medium repair on erected a two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate Also a two story frame builda five-room apartment, bath, gas. electric water, slate and composition Leta, Jr., Atty. roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 6

A. C. Shoaff, Owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 38 September Term 1943. Amount \$2000.00. Caldwell & McFate, Attvs. All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Union, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania.

alley; on the East by a forty (40) That article nine of the Constitution of foot street called Patterson avenue; Pennsylvania be amended, by adding on the South by lands of the heirs thereto a section to read as follows: of Nancy Smith, deceased; on the West by South Lee Avenue, having stated in article nine, section four of this a frontage on Patterson avenue of titution the Commonwealth may be three hundred eighteen (318) feet prized by law to create debt and to more or less and extending Westbonds to the amount of sixty mil- ward therefrom of uniform width to more or less and extending West-ward therefrom of uniform width to South Lee avenue, and being and comprising the large lot marked "The Homestead Mrs. S. J. Fulkerson," lots numbered 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in plot of lots laid out by Sarah J. Fulkerson who was afterwards Sarah. Fulkerson who was afterwards Sarah a driveway to and from the prem-J. O'Rourke as the same is recorded in Plot Book Volume 2, page 61. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, electric, water, tar-paper roof. One frame garage, tar-paper roof. Also one story frame dwelling containing three rooms, gas, electric, water, tar-paper roof. Also a two-room frame dwelling, tar-paper roof. Prem-

No. 7

E. Osler, devisee, heir or terre ten-Owners or reputed owners, Levari Facias No. 40 September Term 1943. Amount \$1474.62. Caldwell & McFate, Attvs.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in Amouthe Third Ward, City of New Castle, Atty. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner thereof at a stake distant seven- and bounded and described as folalmost East from the. East line of Pine street and sixtywo (62) feet almost South from the on the North by an alley; on the 1714' E.) thirty-four and four tenths (34.4) feet; thence South eighty- three-tenths (101.3) Maryland avenue. New Castle. Pa.

Whereas. Roxie D. Smith, your whereas. Roxie D. Smith and in your absence.

(34.4) feet: thence South eighty-seven and one whereas. Roxie D. Smith and in whereas. Roxie D. Smith and in your absence.

(34.4) feet: thence South eighty-seven and one whereas. South eighty-seven and one fourth minutes West (S. 88 2714 W.) whereas. Roxie D. Smith and in whereas. Roxie D. Smith and in whereas. Roxie D. Smith and in your absence.

(34.4) feet: thence South eighty-seven and one degree twenty-seven and one fourth minutes West (S. 88 2714 W.) three-tenths (101.3) feet, more or less, along land of Lena Bartsch on the West (formerly of John Vanders (formerly of Joh

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-on erected a two story frame dwell-deed dated May 2, 1932, and of rec-

No. 8

County Judge Harry M. Rimer, 73. died early today in Brookville hos-

the bench, served as counsel for the United Mine Workers of America.

POLICEMAN ILL

Clarence Welsh, city policeman, was confined to his home yesterday because of illness.

In the South by North street (also known as West North street); on the West by lot now or late of George Hershinger; on the North by an alley and on the East by lot now or late of George Hershinger; on the North by an alley and on the East by lot now or late of George Hershinger; on the North by an alley and on the East by lot now or late of George Hershinger; on the North by an alley and on the East by lot now or late of George Hershinger; on the North by an alley and on the East by lot now or late of George Hershinger; on the North by an alley and on the South by lands of Street, and extending back, of even width, one hundred sixty (160) feet of land situate, lying and being in the Village of Hillsville, Mahon-ling Township. Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, being more particular-lying and described as follows:

Bounded on the South by lands of Clyde Myers: on the East by land of the North by an alley and on the East by land of the North by an alley and on the East by land of the North by an alley and on the East by land of the North by an alley and on the East by land of the North by an alley and on the East by land of the North by an alley and on the South by lands of the North by an alley and on the East by land of the North by an alley and on the South by lands of the North by an alley and on the South by lands of the North by an alley and on the East by land of the North by an alley and on the South by lands of the North by an alley and on the East by land of the North by an alley and on the East by land of the North by an alley and the North by Nort width, one hundred sixty (160) feet Clyde Myers; on the East by land of

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the numbers and term set forth below as the property of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Clyde D Badger, Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania on Monday, September 13, 1943 at 10:00 o'clock E.W.T at the Court House, New Castle, Parterns of these sales are tending the same premises which the same premises where the same premises which the same premises which the same premises which the same Premises in poor repair.

> No. 11 R. James Callahan, Administrator c.t.a. in the Estate of S. James Cal-lahan, late of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, Etta B. Callahan, widow, devisee, heir or terre tenant. Owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 97 September Term 1943, Amount 1978, 11 Caldwall & McFata Attyr.

of New Castle, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the North by other land now or formerly of S. James Callahan: on the East by Blaine Lawrence Hildebrand, Atty, street; on the South by land now or All that certain piece, 1 formerly of Lawrence W. Platt; and on the West by an alley; being forty (40) feet wide on Blaine street and extending back therefrom of even width a distance of one hundred ten (110) feet to said alley, and being lot No. 89 in the Highland Improve-ment Company's Plan of Lots. Beon the South by Sheridan avenue; and on the West by Lot No. 177 on ing also known as lot No. 413 on Section 21 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two-car cement block garage, tar-paper roof, cement floor. Premises in medium repair.

No. 12

John W. Patton and Lillie Marie Patton, his wife. Owners or reputed owners. Fieri Facias No. 80 September Term 1943. Amount \$3324.23. Ralph A. Cooper, Atty. All that certain lot or parcel of land situate and being in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the North by Moody avenue, formerly lot No. Forty-seven (47) of the plan hereinafter designated; on the East by an alley; on the South by lot No. forty-nine (49) and on the west by Mercer street, said lot being numbered forty-eight

(125) feet to Lot No. 40 in same ing containing six rooms, bath, gas, neck electric, water, furnace, composition

roof. Premises in medium repair. No. 13

D. E. Campbell. Owner or reputed owner. H. A. Wikison, Atty. Fi, Fa. No. 71 September Term 1943. Amount All that certain piece or parcel of Mary E. Osler, Mary Osler, surviving obligor. Owner or reputed owner.
Fi. Fa. No. 37 September Term 1943. ner thereof in the center of what is County of Lawrence and Easterly direction along the South dred and twenty (220') feet to a post; thence in a Southerly direction ninety-nine (99') feet to place of be-

garage, tar-paper roof. Premises in

No. 14 Nestor Pirkkala and Hilda Pirkkala, his wife. Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 84 September owners. eta, Jr., Atty.
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the between the land herein described and land now or formerly of Amanda L of the South line of Butler avenue; thence Southward along line of land of Amanda L. Zehner a distance of 90 feet to land of New Castle Portland Cement Company; thence East-ward along the land of New Castle Portland Cement Company a distance of 40 feet to line of land of William H. Kleckner, formerly of Ivah A. Dart; thence Northward along land of William H. Kleckner a distance of 88 feet to a point; thence Westward parallel with and maintain the sewer, water, gas, and electric line lying between the other appurtenances, as set forth in the deed executed in favor of Nestor Pirkkala and Hilda Pirkkala, his wife, by John S. Abel dated February 1928 and recorded on February 1928, in the Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence County, Pa., in D. B. 266, page 439. Together with all improvements erected thereon or ap-IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-John K. Stanton, Administrator in the Estate of Oscar C. Pence, late of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Mary dium repair.

No. 15 Charles Miller and Retta Miller his wife. Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 91 September Term 1943, Amount \$2,069.84. Roy W. Hazen, Fi. Fa. No

> All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Third Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, the Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, lows, to-wit: Bounded on the East by an alley

South line of Chestnut street; thence | West by land of Lena Bartsch (for-North eighty-eight degrees, twenty-seven and one-fourth minutes East (No. 88° 2714′ E.) sixty-two and nine-ty-seven hundredths (62.97) feet to dergrift); and extending ninety-three (Sheen) the West line of Spruce street; thence South one degrees, seventeen and three-fourths minutes East (S 1°) dergrift); and extending ninety-three (53)

ing containing five rooms, gas, electric, water, furnace, composition roof.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-on erected a two story frame dwell-ing containing five rooms, bath, gas, Edward J. Fee and Margaret Fee, his wife, with notice to John J. O'Neil and Grace O'Neil, his wife.

O'neil and Grace O'neil, his wife. in medium repair.

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to said alley. Being lot No. 361 Section 34 City of New Castle Official Survey.

Being the same premises which Smith S. Patterson and wife, by their deed dated September 29, 1928, to be recorded, conveyed to Edward J. Fee and Margaret Fee, his wife.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therefrom a distance of One Hundred Sixford frame dwell. ty-five (165) feet to an alley; being the same land devised to George S. Porter and Ernest L. Porter by Will of Myra Porter, deceased, dated from December 27, 1928 and recorded in the Register's Office of Lawrence County in Will Book Vol.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there on erected a one and one-half story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, pantry, electric, slate roof. One frame kitchen, tin roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 17 Day Real Estate Company, a Cor-poration, and Raymond G. McCart-ney and Mabel A. McCartney, his wife. Owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 92 September Term 1943. Amount \$4138.16. R.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the First Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the North by the City Line; on the East by Lot No. 175 in the hereinafter mentioned plot

the hereinafter named plot, and be ing Lot No. 176 in the Plan of North Hill Plaza which plan is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Plot Book vol. 6, page 28, said lot herein described having a frontage of forty (40) feet on said Sheridan avenue and extending back therefrom of uniform width a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet to said City line and being Lot No. 225 in Section 13 of the Official City

on erected a two story frame dwell-

composition roof. Premises medium repair.

No. 18 being known and designated as lots No. 18, 19 and 20, Section 1 Park Place Plan as entered in Plot Book, Vol. 4, page 24, said lots fronting ninety (90) feet on the North side of Marshall avenue and extending Northward one hundred twenty (120) feet; bounded on the South by Marshall avenue; on the West by Pride street; on the North by a fourteen (14) foot alley; on the East by lot of John H. Warneck and Mabel I. War-IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

on erected a one story frame dwelling containing four rooms, pantry, gas, electric, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

Given Under My Hand and Seal This 20th day of August, 1943 CLYDE BADGER, Sheriff of Lawrence County.

Aetna-Standard

Outing Is Event Of Saturday Afternoon At Ewing Park; Many Contests

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7.-The Aetna-Standard Engineering Company held their first annual family picnic Saturday afternoon at Ewing Park. About 2800 persons attended the highly successful affair which included races and contests for children and adults, baseball games between night and day shifts and a game between a picked shop team and the Aetna-Standard team of the Industrial League. A feature of the baseball game between the day and night shift was, that the day team had to use a special 12 pound bat that was made at the pattern shop at the plant. Bingo held sway in the grove for the older folks and free ice-cream and pop was dispensed the entire day and evening

to the children and adults. Thirty one beautiful prizes were given away to the employees at in- for Manauzzi. tervals throughout the afternoon. Those prizes included clocks, war blankets, lamps, motor oil, dishes, tables, trays, coffee sets,

and a host of others. The evening feature was a square dance held in the Shelter house Ellwood with a company orchestra furnish- Zelienople ing the music. Joe Burns, acted as general chair-

RANDOLPH POST

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7 .- The J. Wilbur Randolph post of the American Legion will meet tonight at the hall. The change in night was made on account of Labor Day.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7. - Live-

Cattle: 500 steady. Steers gd-ch 16-1655; med-gd 1550-16; com-med 1250-15; heifers gd-ch 14-1550; medgd 11-1250; com-med 750-1050; cows gd-ch 850-10; med-gd 11-12; canners & cutters 650-8; bulls gd-ch 1350-14; com-med 850-1125; grass steers 10-1450.

Hogs: 350 steady. 160-180 lbs 15lbs 1540-50; 220-250 lbs 1530-40; 250-

Sheep: 700 steady. Ch lambs 1450- 1525; med-gd clipped 11-1325; com lambs clipped 7-9; ewes clipped 5-7: wethers clipped 6-8. Calves: 250 steady. Gd-ch 1550-

The Ellwood City News Co.

Opening Game ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7-Ac-

Zelienople High Proves Surprise Foe-Final Score

Ellwood Wins

7 To 2 ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7. - By the "skin of their teeth," you might | Wednesday of September. say, the Ellwood City high school football team emerged victorious in their first game on Saturday night at Lincoln field when they rallied in the final minutes of the game to a missionary to China for many nose out a strong, experienced Zel- years, will speak at the church at ienople high school eleven by a 7 7:45 p. m. to 2 count.

An approximate crowd of three thousand Ellwood and Zelienople grid fans filled the bleachers to see the first performance of their re-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there- spective teams. Inexperience and slowness stood ing containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, composition roof. One, two-car frame garage, in mores, juniors and one senior with most fans agreeing that after more practice the team will develop into a John H. Warneck and Mabel I. better-than-average machine. Zelienople has a veteran team that should bring plenty of glory to their

> school this year. The stage for Ellwood's lone touchdown was set in the final period when Tillia, Ellwood fullback, received the visitor's punt on the Ellwood 25 and returned it to the 47 before being stopped. On the next play, Tillia added 16 yards when the visitors were baffled by the home of Mrs. George Burrows, the old Ellwood spread formation. Fountain avenue. A sizzling pass from Tillia with Manauzzi making the catch was good for 23 more yards, and the ball was down to Zelienople's eleven. Desport | Christian Service will meet at 7:45 | Until retiring recently, Mr. Young sent a short pass to Tillia, Manauzzi at the church. went through right tackle for more the Zelienople line for paydirt. Ma- Smith, Wurtemburg. nauzzi smashed the line for the extra point. Zelienople was in a scoring posi- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cit-

tion in the second quarter, when Marshall, Pleasant Hill. hey had the ball down to the Ellwood ten. The threat was broken up when a pass from Young to Burkett was batted down by Agostinelli on the Ellwood seven. The visitors Employes Picnic scored a safety on the following play. Tillia, behind the goal to punt, fumbled a bad pass from cen- sion will follow the mid-week servter and a horde of Zelienople players fell on the ball.

Agostinelli and Tillia stood out in the Ellwood backfield and Pelloni A tureen luncheon will be arranged Young and R. Weigel sparked Zelienople's backfield, and Jeffries and will be the program leader. Ostovich paced the line. R. Weigel was injured in the final period and had to be carried off the field.

Next Friday night, Ellwood will be will meet at the home of Mrs. at home to Union Township. The lineup

L.G. Chiaro Faraoni Presto Desport Manauzzi Weigel F.B. Goehring (c) Tillia (c) Substitutions, Ellwood, Sabo for

Pelloni, Raykovics for Lucas; Holler Zelienople, Yohn for Ward: Weigel for Wilson; Alternus for Sweeney: Kustugic for Young: Toth for Goehring; and Getsay for R. Weigel

Score by periods 0 2 0 0-2 Touchdowns, Agostinelli, Ellwood. Points after touchdown, Manauzzi, linebuck. Safety-Zelienople

Officials: Schill, referee; Lewis, umpire; and Mitchell, headlinesman.

176. . yards gained, scrimmage . . 88 41 yards gained, passes 80 Officers will be elected. 36...average yardage, punts... 29 40....yards lost, penalties.... 15 fumbles

Lilyville Class At Buquo Cottage

0..... fumbles, recovered

1540; 180-200 lbs 1540-50; 200-220 Bible class members of the Lilyville Church of God were welcomed last 290 lbs 1510-30; 290-350 lbs 1450- night at the F. D. Buquo cottage 1510: 100-150 lbs 1325-1460; roughs with twenty members and two guests, Miss Ida Fowler and Pfc. Charles Miller, participating. Mrs. George McQuiston and Mrs. Henry Kiesling led devotions and

Francis Townsend at the Carnegie half, in . Pittsburgh, on Monday during the meeting, it was decided to buy new blinds for the church.

CHURCH NOTES FOR ELLWOOD

tivities arranged by Ellwood and district churches for the week in-

First Presbyterian

Wednesday, regular mid-week services resume 7:45 p m. Announcement is made that the Evening Guild will meet with the Women's Association on the fourth

First Church Of God Tuesday, Miss Daisy V. Maiden,

North Sewickley Wednesday, the Women's Mission-

ary society will meet at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Clem Hayes, Beaver

Slippery Rock Tuesday, the Tlue Blue class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Glasser, New Castle road. Knox Presbyterian

Sunday, the Young People's society have arranged a special candle-light service in the evening.

First U.P.

Wednesday, the officers and teachers will meet at 9 p.m., following the mid-week service. Thursday, the Hannah P. Mac-Friday, Ellwood W.C.T.U. meet at

Wurtemburg Methodist

Thursday, the Gleaners class will and throughout the years has taken yardage, and then Agonstinelli hit meet at the home of Mrs. Edward an active part in community and

Friday, a corn roast for the en-

Immanuel Reformed Tuesday, a meeting of the Sunday school board will be held in the

church basement at 8 o'clock. Bell Memorial Wednesday, a meeting of the Ses-

Thursday, the Women's Missionary society will meet at the church. Margaret Bookamer, Mrs Iva Clark

Tuesday, Missionary Group One

after learning of the death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Frey, who Amos Wiley, Wiley Hill. Tuesday, Missionary Group Four Zelienople will meet at the church at 6 o'clock Wilson for a dinner.

Thursday, District 2, Beaver Bap-Wardle tist church school and Young Peo-Jeffries ple's Association will meet at the Beaver Falls church, at 7:45 p. m. J. N. Martin, this city, will be the speaker. Those wanting transportation and those with extra room are Wednesday morning at the residence to meet at the church at 7 p. m.

First Christian

Wednesday, Victory dinner for the entire congregation at the church, at 6 p. m. Dr. G. S. Bennett, of New Castle, will be the guest speaker and other ministers of the denomination will attend.

Thursday, the Willing Workers class will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Milnes, Frisco.

Trinity Lutheran Tuesday, regular meeting of the

church council, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, the Women's Missionary society will meet in the church parlor, with Mrs. Ralph Schaffer as leader. Officers will be elected. Thursday, the Brotherhood Bible class will meet at the home of John 6 Lindgrin, Ewing Park, at 8 p. m. annual oratorical contest with Paul

Providence Baptist Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of A. P. Hazen, Frisco, with Mrs. Adda Jones and Mrs. Lois Hazen as hostesses.

ton will lead the Bible Study class Friday, Welcome Couples class

Beaver Falls church.

Mrs. Ray Mattox, Castlewood. HEAR DR. TOWNSEND ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7.-A number of members of the Townsend club attended a lecture by Dr.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7.-The Monday, September 27, the class Anna Wilson class will meet at 8 planned with Mrs. Charles A. Adams. the 16. will meet at the McQuiston home, o'clock tonight in the First U. P. Mrs. L. C. Barnhart and Mrs. Joschurch.

AW, PLEASE

Help Available In Making Out

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7.-An

turns.

tire Sunday school will be held at dren, Arnold and Thad Young, this

income tax expert will be at the Labor temple, 724 Lawrence avenue. on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 until 8 p. m. to aid union members was this morning's description at in making out tax estimates, which the local hospital of the condition must be filed by September 15. A representative of the internal avenue, who was struck by a car revenue office will be on hand all about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night day Friday at the post office to while crossing Second street near assist anyone in making out re- Spring avenue.

G. S. Youngs Will Observe

avenue, New Castle. Mervis, who is ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7 .- A employed as a pharmacist at Beaver prominent Ellwood City couple, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Young, will celebrate Falls, was travelling north on Secthe notable occasion of their golden ond street toward the stop-light at wedding anniversary on Saturday. Fountain avenue, when the accident September 11, at their home, in occurred.

Crescent avenue. Relatives and friends are invited apparently crossed the street below

until 9:30 o'clock. With Mrs. Young being the daugh- pact and stopped the car to see what ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamil- had happened. ton, of Butler, the couple was married on September 14, 1893, in Butler. The ceremony was performed at Donald class will meet at the church. the Presbyterian manse by the pastor, Rev. Orr. Mr. Young was a son of George and Catherine Young.

Two months after their marriage, they came to this city and took up Tuesday, the Women's Society of residence at 721 Lawrence avenue. was Ellwood City's leading tailor, civic activities. They are the parents of four chil-

died in infancy. They also have seven grandchildren, Mrs. R. A. Tubaugh Claimed By Death

Trerett Young, of Castlewood;

cent avenue. A fifth child, James,

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Frey Tabaugh, wife of Dr. R. A. Tubaugh, of Tuyago Falls, O., died on Sunday morning at the familv residence after a short illness. Mrs. Tabaugh was stricken with

was buried here on Saturday morn-She was a former resident here.

where her father conducted a contracting company In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son in Service: her father, A. C. Frey, of California and two sisters. Mrs. Helen Waugh, of Roy Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Twila Watt, of Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held on

at the local Locust Grove cemetery. **Local Members** At Y.P. Camp

with burial to follow at 2:30 o'clock

the Pittsburgh Fresh Air camp, Mrs. Lena Nist near Wexford, the ninth annual Saturday, the Co-Workers class Labor Day week-end camp was will have a wiener roast at Ewing held by the Beaver Valley Presbytery Y. P. C. U.

Attending full-time from Ellwood were: Peggy Elder, Patricia neral services for Mrs. Lena Nist Clark, Jean Brenneman, Josephine Petrucci, Janet Patterson, Fannie Hoffman and Paul Burrows, Miss Bessie Burrows and Miss Mary Jane McKnight attended part-time and the latter was one of the speakers on Sunday.

A feature of the program was the cemetery with pallbearers being Earl the judges as the winner. Second Dean, Earl Overbeck, Albert Hoinke place went to Charles Book, New Castle, and Paul Wilson, of near East Liverpool. The contest theme V.F.W. AUXILIARY was "Beyond the Horizon." A total of 120 young people of Thursday, district 2 rally at the the Presbytery participated.

Wednesday, Mrs. Harold McQuis- Rev. H. M. Patton **Elected President**

meeting at the home of Mr. and Herman M. Patton was elected pres- Walter Blatchford for bingo. Mrs. ident of the Week-Day Religious Yoho and Mrs. John Cosky served Education association meeting held

> treasurer, C. W. Jackson. The regular program of classes is been changed from September 9 to eph Young as teachers.

Miles M. Shaffer Seriously Injured

Income Reports Fountain Avenue Resident Is Struck By Car While Crossing Second Street

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7.—"Fair" of Miles M. Shaffer, of Fountain

Mr. Shaffer suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and a serious head injury, and his condition has been quite critical.

Ready to start the 11 o'clock shift at the National Tube company, Mr Shaffer was on his way to work when the accident occurred. According to police reports, the car that hit him was operated by Maurice Mervis, 130 East Leasure

Mervis told police that Shaffer to call from 2 until 4 and from 7 the intersection, and said that he did not see him until he felt the im-

Trybus-Muller Marriage News

ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 7.-Miss Helen Trybus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trybus, of Fifth street and Frank Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muller, of Walnut street Zelienople, were quietly married on Saturday by Justice of the Peace. John T. Young, at his home, in Fifth street. The bride was smartly attired in

a fall green velvet suit with which and Mrs. Catherine Gayle, of Crescent avenue. A fifth child, James Catherine Palley was the bride's attendant and chose a becoming wine velvet dress with matching accessories. They both wore rosebud corsages After the ceremony, a reception for

fifty guests took place at the bride's home. A large wedding cake and bridal appointments were featured. The bride is employed as a welder by the Curtiss-Wright company at Beaver, and the bridegroom is associated with the Solomon Dry Cleaning company. They will reside at 808 Fifth street.

a stroke on Wednesday morning after learning of the death of her Gains Popularity

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7 .- A wartime song composed and written to military march music by three local men, Ted Wardman, Larry Turner, and William Tinker, has gained nationwide popularity and is now carried by all music stores of

tion" was published by the Success Music company of Aurora, Ill., which has secured international copywright of the selection through the Washington office. Published only a short time ago

the song has been used in military

shows, broadcasts and in other en-

The song, "Our Nation's On A Ra-

Buried Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7 .- Fuwho passed away at the home of her son, John Francis, of Park Gate, on Friday night after an illness, were held on Sunday afternoon at the

W. D. Porter funeral home. Rev. Robert Barr conducted the services, and Ruth and Faye Householder sang three appropriate selec-Interment followed in the Clinton

and Joseph Huler.

HAS CARD SESSION ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7.-With Mrs. N. A. Yoho in charge, the V. F. W. Auxiliary held a card and bingo party for members and friends following the regular meeting last

Awards went to Mrs. George

Miller and Mrs. Henry Seetch for

7500; and Mrs. Louis Young and Mrs.

appealing refreshments. WAYNE W. C. T. U. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 7-Wayne Vice president, Rev. J. W. Gladden; W. C. T. U. members and delegates secretary, Mrs. J. E. McDanel, and are reminded by Mrs. Floyd Worrell

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SH-! THINK IT

that the county convention date has









BUT. M'SIEUR

State Campaign

Extremely Light Vote Is Forecast At Primaries Next Tuesday

ONLY ONE POST

By TONY ZECCA

HARRISBURG, Sept. 7-The 1943 primary election campaign entered its final week today with forecasts Tuesday at the polls.

superior court judge, was at stake special legislative election, all within Pennsylvania's off-year election out and primary candidates of the vari- Smith, 15th district, and Joseph ous parties were unopposed. Assured B. Cassidy and Joseph J. Feola, of nomination for the November 2, from the 5th District, all of Philgeneral election were Judge Claude adelphia, and W. Mack Guthrie, of T. Reno, of Allentown, Republican Armstrong County. incumbent: Judge Curtis Bok, of the Philadelphia common pleas court, Democrat: and Charles Palmer, Ridley Park attorney, Prohibi-

Ballots will also be cast in the primary for 28 mayoralty posts, 49 judicial positions and hundreds of election will also be held in conjunction with the primary to elect four members of the House to fill have been nominated. The Republican "victors" are not expected Corns do not leave to the fact that the men going into the Navy and Marine ress raids," he added. vacant seats. T! ere will be no conassembly as their terms will end have been made to keep a supply December 1, 1944, a month before of books, "Fall In" which are given the legislature reconvenes for its to all men going into the service

Light Vote Seen

Gene D. Smith, director of the state elections bureau, predicted that there would be "an extremely light vote." It was anticipated that not much more than 25 per cent of the electorate, generally apathetic over the election because of the war, would go to the polls

The Republican vote is expected to exceed the Democratic balloting as the G. O. P. holds a majority of more than 650,000 in registered voters. Smith said party registrations at the close of 1942 were 2.-603,104 for the Republican party home of Kathryn James on August and 1,948,372 for the Democratic 27 at 10 a. m. There were seven Pittsburgh conferring with OPA



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not available.

Despite the lack of interest, thousands of candidates are entered for hundreds of local offices, among them that of prothonotary, register of wills, court clerk, county commissioner, district attorney, justice Gen. Arnold Says Gigantic of the peace, recorder of deeds. school board official and many

Most important of the mayoralty contests was that in Philadelphia where Democrats hope next fall in the general election to overrun the long standing Republican administration. The major party candidates have no opposition in next IN STATE AT STAKE week's primary and are therefore assured of nomination. They are Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel, Republican, and William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Russia and France, Democrat. Gov. Edward Martin carried the Republican for an "extremely light" vote next stronghold last fall by only 154

Only one statewide post, that of | The Republican candidates in the opposition, are Charles C.

Legion Has Books For Men In Navy

county and local offices. A special Selectees Going Into Navy And Marine Corps Can Get Books at Legion Home

are not expected Corps do not leave in groups like to take their seats in the general the men in the army, arrangements at the Legion Home.

Men in uniform home on furlough who have never received a copy of this booklet, along with Selectees going into these branches of the service mentioned above can secure a copy of the booklet by applying Forcing Customers To Buy at the Legion Home, 134 North Jef-

4-H CLUBS

Big Beaver 4-H Club Big Beaver 4-H club met at the for New Castle stated today.

Lillie Mae McAnlis on Sept. 9 at plaint with the board Complain

The girls are to have their skirts sire them. and dress suits done by the next

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BIGGER BOMBERS TO AID INVASION

Bombers To Spearhead Western Europe Invasion

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 7 .- An open hint that secret new bombers of gigantic size, dwarfing even the modern Flying Fortresses, will spearhead an invasion of western Europe was made by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the American Army Air

Gen. Arnold, who arrived in Britain recently, discussed the anticipated opening of a new front in vestern Europe with correspondents

in London and predicted: "Bombers with more and heavier guns and more than twice the bombload of Flying Fortresses will be ready when and where they are

He paid flowing tribute to the work of the Eighth American Air Force in this theater, now hammering relentlessly at Germany and oc-

upied Europe. "When the time for continental invasion comes we will do what the tactical air force in North Africa did so brilliantly in Tunisia and Sicily," Gen. Arnold declared.

The smashing daylight attacks of the Eighth Air Force have helped the Russians by forcing the Germans to pull their firstline fighters out of the east to "try to stop the

Don't Buy Other **Goods To Get Scarce** Things, Board Says

Extra Merchandise To Get Butter, Etc., Is Illegal

It is illegal and punishable for any merchant to force a customer to buy extra merchandise to get some article that is scarce, the Price Panel of the War Rationing Board

Members of the board were in party, a Republican majority of members present. Miss Simpson officials last week, and one of the things stressed was this fact. Any-The next meeting will be held at one who is forced to buy such methe home of Dorothy, Margie and chandise is asked to register a comforms are available at the Panel Plans for the 4-H roundup were Board Office in the Pearson Street School Building for those who de-

The regulation governing this in Bulletin 35, is as follows "Individual price increase prohibited. You must not evade any provisions of this regulation, or an order issued in connection therewith by any strategym scheme, or device. You must not, for instance. as a condition of selling any particular food, require a customer to buy anything else; for example, you must not require a customer to buy a dozen of eggs to get a pound of bacon. Such evasions are punishable

as violation of the regulation." After September 15, the Panel Board will have copies of Bulletin 35, showing how to mark ceiling prices on all foods, and other important information. This bulletin will be shorter than Bulletins 422 and 423, which have been in use

Officers Installed For U.S.M.C. League

Newly elected officers of the U. S. Marine Corps league were installed at a meeting Sunday evening in the home of Trustee Ralph

Maturo of Pine street. Since there are at present over 500 Marines in service from the Lawrence county detachment, it was decided to enlarge the local organization and increase its activities of welcoming and assisting Marines returning here, whether on furlough or discharge.

The new commandant, Peter J. McGinty, appointed Theodore Castele as adjutant and paymaster, and W. F. Blanning as chief of staff.

ARMY WILL BUY 10,000,000 POUNDS OF DRESSED TURKEY

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - The OPA today authorized the army to pay eight and one-half cents å pound above the established ceilings' in order to facilitate the purchase of 10,000,000 pounds of dressed turkey by the end of September for shipment abroad for the holiday dinners of American soldiers.

Since all turkey on the market will go to the army this month under orders of the war food administration, the action will have no effect on civilian prices. The army was authorized to pay for dressed turkeys up to eight and one-half cents a pound above the maximum base price established for live birds. For the Quiz Kids: What is the

standard width of a stripe in the

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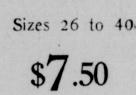
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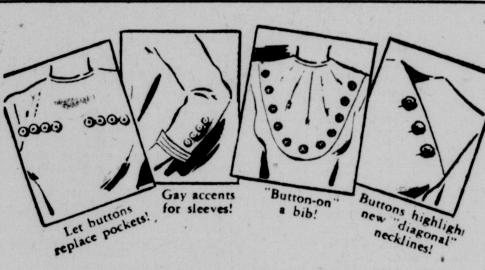
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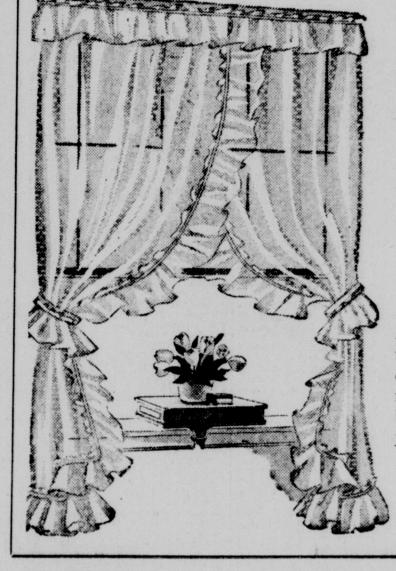
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John S. Palmer, 1007 Rose avenue; Ruth R. Nunley, 465 East Washing- rucci, Ellport, \$1. Paul B. McCandless, 365 East North street; M. Louise Kerr, 315 Lincoln avenue.

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Elmer F. Gaunt to Margaret W. McGill, Shenango township, \$1. Theophilus R. Scott to John E. Byler, Little Beaver township, \$1. gan. Fifth ward, \$1.

to Frank Mastrangelo, Eighth ward, Bernard Raymond Sleigher, R. F. William H. Streib to Earl Streib, Pauline D. Cassella, of 115 West closing exercises of the 24th annu-

Elizabeth H. Williams to Vinport, \$1. Joseph Hongo to Sylvester S. Fer-

CONTINUE COURT HOUSE HOURS Present hours of doing business

Earl Robert Covert 1017 Maryland at the Lawrence County Court avenue: Mariona Jean Stevenson House, namely from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., will continue throughout the month of September, it was announced by the county commission-Socony Vacuum Oil Co., to Harry ers. In the past, it has been customary to change the hours on September 1, from 8:30 a, m. to 4:30 DIVORCE LIBELS FILSD

Joseph Minczyk to Andrew Zbe- filed in the office of Prothonotary Guernsey Cattle club for verification and Clerk of Courts John A. Edgar, and publication in the performance Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight | Lawrence County Commissioners | Helen B. Blackford, of 208 North | register.

Ashland avenue, seeks a divorce from Sidney A. Blackford, of R. F. D. No. 3, charging cruel and bar- New Castle residents were among bell of 314 Norwood avenue, and barous treatment.

Lacock street, charging desertion. al summer session of the school, dollars worth of wool last year.

Official Test Of Herd Is Started

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ferris. Summerfield farms, New Wilmington, have started their Guersney herd on official production test in the Herd Improvement division of the American Guernsey Cattle club. checked at least once each month with one surprise test and preliminary milking required during the lactation. Testing will be supervised by the Pennsylvania State college Two libels in divorce have been and reported to the American RECEIVE DEGREES

John Guido Cassella, of 828 South were awarded diplomas today by Mill street seeks a divorce from Middlebury college. During the

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Sept. 7-Two ate schools, Miss Marion G. Campthe fifteen graduate students at the Miss Eleanor S. Galbraith of 206 Guido Cassella, also known as Bread Loaf School of English who Leasure avenue, received the degree

LONG on Expenses? SHORT of Cash?

TODAY'S increased cost-ofliving and the new Pay-As-You-Go Tax leave a lot less day needs. And when expenses like dental and medical care. house repairs or insurance premiums come along, they put a dent in the budget. In such cases, have you ever considered the advantages of a Personal loan? It provides \$10 to \$250 or more repayable in sensible monthly amounts.

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